



The Daily Colonist.

Vancouver Island's Leading Newspaper Since 1858

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VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SATURDAY, JULY 11, 1964

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Variable

(Details on Page 2)

Telephone

383-4111

Trout Heaven Awaits Winning Angler



Top hidden-weight prizewinner in the Colonist's King Fisherman contest and a companion will spend a week as guests of the New Zealand Travel Commission in the famous Rotorua area, one of the hottest trout-fishing spots in the world.

Top award in this year's con-

test will be a seven-day expenses-paid Canadian Pacific Air Lines vacation in the famous islands down under, where, to hear the natives tell it, the trout are never small.

The winners of last year's contest, Mr. and Mrs. Carman Angus, are presently enjoying an expenses-paid holiday in Hol-

land—but this year's winner can go them one better.

Under the tour arranged by N. F. Gouffe, New Zealand Travel Commissioner in San Francisco, the 1964 winner will sample plenty of some of the world's finest angling. The winner will be able to claim his expenses-paid trip via

Canadian Pacific Airlines at any time between mid-April and December of 1965.

If he takes it in April, the winner will find the famous New Zealand trout fishing just reaching its peak. With this in mind, the travel commission has arranged for the week to be spent in the Rotorua-Taupo region,

where, as the posters say, the trout grow big and the streams often run hot.

This is the heart of the famous thermal region, where geysers and hot springs abound. It is said that in one spot near Rotorua a fisherman can catch a trout, turn around, and cook it in a thermal pool of boiling water.

The trip will also include a visit to the Waitomo Glow-worm Grotto, where thousands of blue worms make a spectacle in the dark like nothing else in the world.

Another attraction in the area is an authentic Maori village, maintained practically as it used to be when the white men first reached the islands.

South Prefers LBJ

Wallace Hits Barry Most

The Harris Survey

SAN FRANCISCO — The entrance of Alabama's Governor George Wallace in 16 states as a third party candidate for the presidency could be more harmful to Senator Barry Goldwater than to President Johnson.

Battle Carried Outside

SAN FRANCISCO (CP) — Governor William Scranton, underdog in the fight for the Republican party's presidential nomination, said Friday he will carry his battle outside the convention.

Trying to unseat Sen. Barry Goldwater, he will appeal directly to Republicans outside the convention, hoping they will exert pressure on delegates through letters and telegrams before voting begins.

Gov. Scranton also said he suspected the party's election platform committee may be rigged, and promised an early floor battle on this issue.

If He Becomes President

Goldwater Promises GOP To Uphold Rights Bill

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Senator Barry Goldwater promised Friday he would enforce the new U.S. civil rights law, not seek its repeal, and go beyond it in trying to end discrimination if he becomes president of the United States.



Delegate Parker: 'How can you conscientiously enforce rights?'

Goldwater got an ovation when he appeared before the Republican party's platform committee, which is sitting prior to next week's convention to nominate the party's standard-bearer in the November U.S. presidential election.

The civil rights question came up when delegates were given a chance to question Goldwater after his speech.

Goldwater, as a senator, had voted against the bill. When the lone Negro committee member, George Parker of Washington, questioned whether the Arizona arch-conservative could conscientiously enforce the new civil rights laws after opposing them in the Senate, Goldwater angrily replied that Parker was questioning his integrity.

"You question my honesty and I should resent it but I won't," Goldwater said, his face flushed and twitching slightly. Parker replied that Goldwater was not providing a satisfactory answer. Goldwater said he was no segregationist and that he had done more for racial integration in Arizona than some other men. But he reiterated a view that parts of the new civil rights laws would be tested in the U.S. Supreme Court and that as president he would in the meantime uphold the law of the land.



Sharp Smile for Superpik

Biggest Oopik is shown off by new owner, Trade Minister Sharp, who received it from Northern Affairs

Minister Laing. 'Eskimo'-designed sealskin owl, made in Montreal, is almost three feet tall.—(CP)

B.C. Revenue: \$389,000,000

Big Surplus Rolls In

Provincial revenue totalled a record \$389,000,000 — \$17,000,000 more than anticipated in the 1963-64 budget, Premier Bennett said yesterday.

Because the government made so much money it was able to pay off \$17,000,000 worth of debt and still have \$4,000,000 left over. Mr. Bennett budgeted for a surplus of only \$200,000.

The revenue surplus would have been \$21,000,000 had it not been decided to pay off the debt on the Deas Island Tunnel and Oak St. toll bridge. Half this debt was paid off by the highway department.

SURPLUS ACCOUNT
The other half was paid after April 1, the start of the new budget year, out of the province's surplus revenue account.

This account now, said Mr. Bennett, totalled about \$12,000,000. Had not the toll debt been paid it would have totalled more than \$46,000,000.

And, while the record revenue was piling up, spending was held

But Birds Refused To Sing

NEWCASTLE, N.B. (CP) — Sing a song of sixpence, a half a loaf of rye . . .

The bread, part of a food parcel sent to a prisoner at Northumberland County jail, was being sliced by jailer Edward Touchie to feed the inmates when his knife hit something hard. He removed half a hacksaw blade.

The jailer summoned RCMP officers who searched the main cell block and found the other half—baked in a pie. When the pie was opened, the birds refused to sing. Police launched an investigation.

Outside Theatre

White Man Shot In Race Clash

LAKE CITY, Fla. (UPI) — Whites and Negroes clashed in a bloody street brawl Friday night near a theatre which several Negroes had tried to integrate. A white man was shot in the stomach and a number of other persons reported knife wounds.

The 21-year-old white man was reported in critical condition at a hospital.

Police Chief L. P. Mullins refused to comment on the disturbance. He said all information would have to come from Mayor J. R. Tison, who is also police commissioner.

Dr. B. E. McRae, who treated some of the injured, said one of the victims told him, "I was cut by a colored woman with a knife."

HATTIESBURG, Miss. (AP) — Two white men, one swinging a heavy iron bar, attacked

Meningitis

PHONE FLOOD 'NEAR PANIC'

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — A situation termed by doctors as approaching general panic developed here Friday evening as anxious parents flooded doctors and hospitals with requests for drugs following the disclosure that an 11-year-old boy died during the day of meningitis.

Physicians' answering services estimated that as many as 50 patients a doctor called for information.

The medical health officer, Dr. D. A. Hutchison, earlier advised parents to consult their doctors as a precaution if their children had been in close contact with the dead boy on Thursday or had visited a swimming pool where he had bathed.

David Blaine Kimberley died Friday of meningitis — inflammation of the membranes of the brain — a disease that enters the victim through the nose or throat.

Earlier, Dr. Hutchison said there was no danger of the disease spreading through the water at the pool where David swam. The chlorine in the water would kill the germs, he said, but there was a possibility its germs might have passed to other children who came in close contact with him.

War Fears Raised

Artillery Spotted On Cyprus

NICOSIA (UPI) — Air reconnaissance has discovered at least 25 artillery pieces on Cyprus southeast of Nicosia, sources close to the United Nations said Friday.

Greek Cypriots claimed they were arming themselves with artillery. They told the UN they intended to fire their artillery on a testing range close to the eastern Cyprus town of Lefkoniko today, an authoritative source said.

REPORTED 10 GUNS

The source said the Greek Cypriots told the UN they now have 10 British 25-pound artillery pieces. But the source claimed air reconnaissance showed at least 25 pieces.

The artillery allegedly was supplied from Egypt and is being operated by newly-arrived Greek army regulars.

In London, press reports said Greece had infiltrated about 5,000 troops into the island.

CANADA PROTESTS

In Ottawa, External Affairs Minister Martin said the Canadian government has protested to Greece over the alleged troop landings.

Martin said Friday Canada had appealed to both Greece and Turkey to "exercise every moderate influence" to avoid complicating the already-difficult UN assignment. He said he was unable to confirm the figure of 4,000 Greek troops mentioned by Opposition leader Diefenbaker.

Both Greeks, Turks Land Troops—U.S. Reports

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has received reports that Greece and Turkey have been infiltrating troops in small numbers into strife-torn Cyprus for the last six or eight weeks.

Officials said Friday the reports are "fairly well substantiated" and they do not doubt that some infiltration has been going on, with a greater number of Greeks than of Turks landing on the island from small boats.

The situation in Cyprus is considered here to be becoming increasingly explosive.

Talks Likely

Struck Papers Publish

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto's three daily newspapers published Friday in the face of a strike by their printers. The strike went on Friday night but an early resumption of talks between the disputants seemed probable.

Spokesmen for the publishers and for the International Typographical Union (ITU)—which called the situation a lockout—indicated to reporters they were willing to meet at any time. But they were not in touch with each other during the day.

MAJOR STOPPAGE
As the papers completed their first 24-hour cycle of editions, prospects were that talks would resume Monday morning at the latest in this city's first major stoppage of its kind.

Meanwhile, supervisory and other non-mechanical staff did composing room and other production work as the morning Globe and Mail and The Star and The Telegram in the afternoon published despite the walk-out of 680 printers. Another 220 members of the Mailers' union, a subsidiary of the ITU, stayed away from work.

TWO HOURS EARLIER

The Globe and Mail's first Saturday edition was on the street about 10 p.m., two hours earlier than the corresponding Friday edition whose production was delayed by damaged equipment.

Continued on Page 2

Spoiled Party Big Shot's Soup

Plane Downed by Vodka Bottle

MOSCOW (AP) — A Communist party big shot in the district of Tambov recently knocked down a low-flying crop dusting plane with a well-aimed vodka bottle, the newspaper Izvestia reported Friday.

The government organ com-

plained the party official received only a gentle reprimand.

Izvestia said the official, identified only as Popov, a member of a local party committee, was picnicking near a collective farm field with two other men and some women.

It said Popov, who had been drinking heavily, heaved the bottle at the plane after clerical dust drifted into a pot of soup over a campfire.

The bottle damaged the plane's wing and the pilot made a forced landing nearby.

Then the irate Popov and his companions attacked the pilot and his mechanic.

The incident was taken up later at a party meeting. The pilot was severely rebuked for spoiling the picnic, Izvestia said.

Inside Today

	Page
Bridge	26
Comics	14
Crossword	23
Financial News	8
Garden Notes	14
King Fisherman	9
Radio Programs	22
Social	18
Sport	12, 13
Television	21
Theatres	15

Computer at Heart Of Paper Dispute

TORONTO (CP)—A machine, with a dizzying array of flashing colored lights, dials and switches is the focus of a contract dispute between Toronto's three daily newspapers and their printers.

The machine can handle such varied jobs as the processing of bills, making up payrolls and preparing office procedures of any kind. It can also do some composing room work normally done by printers.

"HARDWARE"

It's a computer, known in the business as "the hardware." The newspapers—The Star, The Telegram and The Globe and Mail—say they must have the computer if they are to stay abreast of the electronic age. The printers, members of Local 91 of the International Typographical Union (ITU), see in it a threat to job security.

WHO CONTROLS?

Both parties agree that the computer will form a vital part of newspaper operation, but they disagree adamantly on who should control its operation.

The union demand that when automated processes are introduced which in any way relate to the setting of type, ITU members must have jurisdiction over the operation. The papers maintain this is impractical because the computer will perform jobs for other departments at the same time it processes composing room material.

STUMBLING BLOCK

Although the computer was not the immediate cause of Thursday's strike of 680 ITU

men at the three papers, it remains the major stumbling block to accord. The strike—termed a lockout by the unions—came when the papers introduced new work rules agreed to in earlier negotiations.

At the moment computers at the papers are set up only to justify type, a process of spacing and hyphenating words to fit into the desired column width. They do instantaneously what has previously been a relatively slow job.

TAPE USED

Composing room material to be fed into the computer is prepared on perforated tape. When the tape is processed by the computer, it is put into an automatic line-casting machine.

The punching of tape for computers is the same as for the teletypesetter service provided by news agencies. Teletypesetter tape is prepared on a perforator which is equipped with a keyboard somewhat similar to a typewriter. The tape may be used to operate a line-casting machine locally, or for transmission by wire. In the latter case, a "reperforator" at the receiving end duplicates the original tape.

WALKOUT CAUSE

More than 75 per cent of some 100 daily newspapers in Canada use teletypesetter tape to some extent, including the Colonist.

The use of such tape caused Thursday's walkout. Tape was included in new work rules put into force by the papers, and the ITU refused to handle the tape, in this case Toronto

Stock Exchange quotations provided by The Canadian Press.

SUSPENDED

Some ITU members were suspended and the general walkout followed. The two parties have reached tentative agreement on the computer issue three times, but the agreement was rejected each time by the ITU international executive at Colorado Springs, Colo.

NOT COMPUTER

The newspapers say they will agree to ITU jurisdiction over the preparation of tape for the computer and the handling of tape after it has been processed, but not over the computer itself.

While the union shows concern over computers of today, it is looking ahead a couple of years when more refined computers are expected to bite further into composing room work. An ITU stronghold for nearly 100 years. "Computers will open up new jobs for engineers and such," an ITU spokesman said, "but they will kill off many of the crafts."

Sugar Harvest In Cuba Ends

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Exiled Cuban sugar growers said Friday Cuba's longest sugar harvest has ended. The exiles, who kept close check on Cuba's production, placed the 1964 harvest at 4,000,000 tons, "perhaps a little more." This compares with 3,800,000 last year, the smallest in 18 years.



'He's Not for Us'

Engulfed by newsmen and pickets outside San Francisco hotel, integration leader Martin Luther King (arrow) has just told Republican party platform committee nomination of Sen. Barry Goldwater would turn GOP into all-white party, and "I doubt whether he would get one per cent of Negro vote."

Continued from Page 1

Barry Hurt Most

today in that region against the combined opposition of Goldwater and Wallace than he would against Goldwater alone.

Goldwater and Wallace would be competing for much the same protest vote across the nation. In domestic affairs, a majority of supporters of both men today oppose parity for farmers, medical care for the aged under Social Security and the new civil rights act. In foreign policy, a majority of both Goldwater and Wallace voters today oppose foreign aid and would like to see attacks on Castro and Cuba stepped up.

SPLIT VOTE

Most Goldwater and Wallace voters consider themselves to be "conservatives," compared with fewer than 30 per cent of all voters in the country. It is abundantly clear that the Alabama governor and the Arizona senator would be splitting the conservative vote.

The overall effect of the Wallace candidacy can be seen in the following table:

JOHNSON VS. GOLDWATER	
	Nation
Johnson	74%
Goldwater	26%

GOLDWATER VS. WALLACE ON ISSUES	
	Total Nation
Against parity for farmers	37%
Step up attack on Castro	40
Anti-foreign aid	40
Too much spending in Washington	36
Anti-medicaid under Social Security	43
Anti-civil rights act	33

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German Tour Praised

Four students have written the Colonist to express their gratitude for facilities provided by the German Embassy during their tour of Berlin.

The students, Judi Brown of Victoria, Marion Scott of Toronto, Judi Kales of Edmonton and Gail Owens of Montreal, part of the 146-Canadian student contingent currently in Germany, found Berlin a fascinating city.

"Our impressions include no emphasis on the simple fare or sleeping quarters because all necessities were provided to us entirely free by the sponsors of the trip," they said.

However, Colonist correspondent Candide Temple reported recently that the food was simple and the sleeping quarters were "a far cry from the Hilton."

A return fare of \$100 for a three-month stay in Europe was arranged by the German embassy for the 146 Canadian students.

On their arrival in Frankfurt, buses were waiting to drive the students to Berlin, where free food and lodging and an interesting three-day program had been arranged.

"We saw the sights of West Berlin by guided tour and had ample time to explore to Eastern zone on our own," said one of the four girls.

"The entire trip was extremely well-organized and far more interesting and comfortable than any student had reason to expect," she said.

Pro-Castroites

CARACAS (AP)—Twenty-four members of the pro-Castro underground have been captured along the Venezuelan coast east of Caracas, the army announced Thursday.

Politicians Misrepresent Facts of Medicare Plan

Doctors have a duty to speak up publicly, giving honest facts most relevant to the subject of medicare, Victoria's physician and surgeon Dr. G. Scott Wallace said last night.

"These same facts are misrepresented by political leaders for their own political purposes," he said.

STRACHAN CLAIM

Dr. Wallace said he was referring to the statement of NDP leader Robert Strachan that no existing private insurance plan at present includes a deterrent fee.

"The fact is," he said, "that the federal government introduced a plan for its employees as recently as 1963 which does include a deductible fee of \$25 for each member of the family to an annual maximum of \$50. Other plans also include deterrent charges."

NO EVIDENCE

The doctor also challenged Mr. Strachan's statement that the deterrent fee "is not being demanded by the mass of doctors but only by the few medical bosses who run the medical association."

"He gave not one whit of evidence to substantiate such a sweeping claim," the doctor said.

REALISTIC METHOD

"I and many of my medical colleagues believe that a deterrent fee for patients, other than those in low-income groups, is a realistic method of preventing costly overuse and abuse of any medicare plan."

"To suggest that a few 'medical bosses' only are demanding deterrent charges is totally false."

NOT OPPOSED

"It is my experience that the majority of doctors are not opposed to a state-subsidized medicare plan, but they are most concerned that whatever type of plan is introduced should include reasonable

measures to prevent exaggerated and unnecessary use of financing of medical care and all medical facilities, including doctors' services.

"Furthermore, such a plan should limit its scope to the complete political control of the medical profession."

From Page 1

Papers Published

ment. The 24-page paper, however, did not include the usual Saturday magazine section which The Globe said would be delivered later.

The Telegram notified the mailers' union Friday it will seek damages from that group for alleged breach of contract. Procedure through an arbitrator is provided in their contract.

PICKETING ORDERLY

Members of other unions generally passed through the ITU's orderly picket lines in front of the three buildings, though the Teamsters' union (Ind.), which normally hauls newspaper for The Globe and The Telegram, refused to make deliveries.

Wilfred Healy, a Toronto lawyer acting as the publishers' spokesman, said there might be some interruption of supply at those two papers but "we expect newspaper will be delivered."

DELIVERY SMOOTH

He also said delivery of the newspapers themselves has been "running along fairly well" despite the absence of the mailers, who prepare the copies for delivery.

Mr. Healy said the newspapers—which have a combined circulation of 800,000—intend to continue publishing individually, "at least for the time being," and have made no plans for putting out a composite newspaper. It has been reported they might pool their resources this way.

Mr. Healy and Robert McCormack, president of ITU Local 91, said separately that their groups were prepared to meet at 10 a.m. Monday, as the publishers had earlier suggested, or possibly even during the weekend.

SUMMER CLOSING SALE

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★

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Summer Closing July 18

(Re-opening Sept. 13)

SHRUBLAND

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Your Good Health

Further Examination Needed If Spine Ailment Gets Worse

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: I am 37 years old and have a curvature of the spine. It does not hurt but is starting to show, and each year it gets a little worse. Will this leave me a cripple?—MRS. J.M.

The commonest cause of spinal curvature (lateral, or scoliosis) is polio myelitis. At least that has been true so far. The polio cases causing this are usually so mild as to be unrecognized at the time, yet they leave weakness in one set of muscles.

Our muscles work in opposing sets. We move by simultaneously contracting one set of them and relaxing the other, which pulls in the opposite direction.

But when a set of muscles becomes weakened and its opposing set remains normal, there is a steady extra tension exerted in one direction. Hence the curvature.

At 27 the bones of your spine should be rather well fixed. If the trouble appears to be progressing, X-rays should be taken

and examinations made to look for other possible causes.

It is reasonable to assume that you will not become crippled, but naturally I have no way of knowing whether some other factor may be at work. Further examination and probably subsequent check-ups, should establish whether you have anything to worry about, and whether your curvature is likely to become worse or whether it is becoming stabilized.

★ ★ ★

Dear Dr. Molner: What about taking flash photos of young babies? Last night we stopped our daughter from taking a flash picture of her baby from a distance of about five feet. Now I am an old square!—E.E.

I don't see any harm in photos, since with the films being used now only a rather small flash is required. (I would, however, be sure that the flash bulb had a plastic cover for safety on the off-chance that it might shatter.)

★ ★ ★

Dear Dr. Molner: My husband has Rh positive blood and mine is Rh negative. I have been told

that there is danger of our children being born anemic. However, we have had three perfectly normal, healthy ones. I have also lost three babies prematurely. I have often wondered whether there could be any connection with the Rh factor.—MRS. A.

Such a difference in Rh factor can, indeed, cause premature births or miscarriages, but there can be other causes, too.

Rh incompatibility usually does not affect the first one or two babies. Later the mother becomes sensitized, and develops antibodies which, on subsequent exposures to the opposite Rh factor, can cause trouble.

You are aware, I presume, that in quite a few cases it is necessary to make a complete blood change—withdraw the baby's blood and replace it with new blood—to protect the child from critical danger right after birth. Improved techniques and equipment for this rather dramatic procedure have been developed, and thousands of babies are being saved, or protected from great peril, each year.

The Weather

JULY 11, 1964

Cloudy with a few sunny periods. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Friday's precipitation, trace; sunshine, 11 hours 24 minutes; recorded

TIDES AT VICTORIA

(Pacific Standard Time)

	Time	FL	H.M.	Time	FL	H.M.	Time	FL	H.M.	Time	FL	H.M.	Time	FL	H.M.	Time	FL	H.M.
11	01.50	9.2	10.19	0.0	19.50	8.1	22.29	7.5										
12	02.33	8.6	11.05	0.0	20.29	8.1	23.05	7.3										
13	03.22	7.9	11.51	1.5	20.38	8.1												
14	04.49	6.7	10.34	7.0	12.34	2.0	20.00	8.1										
15	05.19	6.0	08.07	6.2	12.15	3.5	21.02	8.2										
16	04.20	8.2	08.05	5.5	12.50	4.6	21.34	8.2										



During Operation

Doctor Says Aide Like 'Jumping Bean'

TORONTO (CP) — Dr. Kenneth A. Brown testified Friday in his own defence on a charge of violating the Coroners Act that his senior assistant disrupted an operation which gave rise to the court case.

The assistant, Dr. A. T. Varga, acted "like a Mexican jumping bean" during the delicate abdominal surgery, Dr. Brown said. He attributed spleen damage to Dr. Varga's "temerity and fear," contrary to Dr. Varga's own earlier testimony.

FOURTH DAY
Dr. Brown was called to the stand by defence lawyer Barry Pepper on the fourth day of his trial on a charge of failing to notify the coroner of a death requiring investigation.

Six persons have been similarly charged under the Coroners Act in connection with the death last Nov. 4 of 32-year-old Patricia Morgan. An autopsy attributed death to the effects of a surgical clamp left in her body during an operation Oct. 18.

First Action

Political Prisoners Released by Tshombe

LEOPOLDVILLE (Reuters) — Moise Tshombe was sworn in as The Congo's new premier Friday and quickly issued his first communique — announcing that all political prisoners would be released.

The communique also said a curfew imposed in Leopoldville, the capital, seven weeks ago would be lifted immediately and the modified state of emergency in the northern city of Stanleyville rescinded.

Opposition members of Parliament recently estimated the number of political prisoners at 600, among them left-wing for-

mer vice-premier Antoine Gizenga who has been in "administrative detention" for 2½ years. Bombings which killed one person, injured seven and disrupted public utilities led to the curfew's imposition.

They were alleged to have been carried out by the National Liberation Committee — which holds one post on Tshombe's cabinet announced Friday.

The 44-year-old former secessionist president of Katanga province was sworn in as head of a Congo cabinet which includes two other ex-secessionist leaders.

Suit Seeks Ouster Of Goldwater

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A San Francisco taxpayer Friday filed a suit in U.S. district court, aimed at divesting Senator Barry Goldwater (Rep. Ariz.) of his office.

Robert Schaaf, 22, claimed that the candidate for Republi-

Missing Trio Likely Dead Says Hoover

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI) — FBI director Edgar Hoover said Friday he is inclined to believe the three missing civil rights workers are dead.

Hoover made the statement in response to a direct question put to him at a news conference following a meeting he had with Gov. Paul Johnson to discuss the disappearance of the three.

About the time the two officials were conferring, three other civil rights workers were attacked by two whites in Hattiesburg.

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Plenty!

Plenty!

Plenty!

Parley Calm on Race Issue

LONDON (CP) — The explosive Southern Rhodesia racial issue was grappled firmly by Commonwealth prime ministers Friday and, despite one suggestion that troops be sent in to enforce black-majority rule, there was no indication of the conference

flaring into a crisis on the question. "There is obviously a real desire to avoid a confrontation," said a delegate who listened to the prime ministers' dispute their feelings on the issue that has been widely billed as a Commonwealth-wrecker. But no punches were pulled.

Kenya Prime Minister Jomo Kenyatta offered the use of his country's troops if this would help Britain insure that blacks in Southern Rhodesia are given the same voting rights as the white settlers. Southern Rhodesia, now with a white minority government, is seeking independence, and Britain has been holding back on

the request until the constitution is redrafted on a "one man, one vote" basis. "I know Britain's dilemma because faced with a settler rebellion they may not find it easy to act with troops if necessary," said the Kenya prime minister. "But to allow this to influence their decision would be to betray their moral duty . . . and the Commonwealth itself."

Kenyatta, in the most forceful speech of the three-day-old meeting, said all other former colonies were given their independence under a constitution of majority rule and "we see no reason why there should be any compromise or departure from this principle in the case of Southern Rhodesia."

FURNITURE

STANDARD'S STORE-WIDE MONTH-LONG JULY CLEARANCE

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JULY CLEARANCE

15⁹⁸ each

OCCASIONAL TABLES

Walnut Coffee Table, July Clearance **5⁹⁸**
Walnut Coffee Table, glass top, Reg. 19.90, Clearance, **14⁹⁸**
Walnut Corner Table, with shelf, Reg. 47.50, Clearance, **29⁹⁸**
Walnut End Table, reg. 42.50, Clearance **24⁹⁸**
Walnut Arborite Coffee Table, reg. 19.95, July Clearance **12⁹⁸**
Walnut Arborite Desk **29⁵⁰**

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Crystal Mirror with flowered copper frame, 18 in. diameter. **13⁹⁸**
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2-Pce. Suite, 4-seater chesterfield in combination brown and beige. Reg. 359.00. July Clearance **279⁰⁰** with trade-in

2-Pce. Chesterfield Suite in green gold, by Tynan. Reg. 459.00. July Clearance **379⁰⁰** with trade-in

2-Pce. French Provincial Suite in choice of gold or green. Reg. 469.00. July Clearance **359⁰⁰** with trade-in

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Time to Tell

POSSIBLY AT NO time since Canada was first created an independent nation 97 years ago have Canadians been so beset by doubts regarding the country's ability to continue its existence as a unified state.

Of what substance are these doubts? Regardless of the countless views and opinions being put forward by countless pundits and political observers across the country at this time, only the federal government itself is in a position to know the real answer.

If Canada's unity as a nation is under serious threat at the moment it is the duty of the present administration to meet it—if it is capable. If it feels itself incapable it should neither hesitate to admit it nor fail to seek every means to solve the problem—even to the point of calling upon rival partisan forces for help.

If Canada's future is in jeopardy today, petty politics should not be allowed to worsen the situation. However, on the other hand, if the divisive powers at work in the country do not constitute a major menace to the solidarity of the nation, it is clearly the government's duty at this time to so inform all Canadians.

Forgotten Project

THIS WEEK two Victoria boys brought honor to their city by finishing first and second in the British Columbia junior golf championship at Vancouver. Gary Smith and Ricky Kent of the Royal Colwood club filled the top spots in that order against a field that consisted not only of the top players of the province but a number of juniors from the United States as well.

The example set by these boys is one which many local youngsters would like to emulate, but unfortunately for many aspirants there are not enough junior membership places for them in the local privately-owned golf clubs.

This is yet another argument why Victoria should not be one of the few major centres of population which lacks a municipally-owned golf course. The demand, particularly among the younger people, exists for a green fee course presenting a good golfing challenge.

A few years ago it seemed likely that agreement would be reached between the City and Saanich to provide such a course on city-owned land near Elk and Beaver Lakes, but negotiations appear to have bogged down in a morass of red tape.

If there is any fear that such a venture would be a millstone around the necks of the taxpayers, it can be pointed out that in most cases municipal courses not only operate at a profit, but gradually are able to wipe out their initial costs.

Figures for two municipally-owned Toronto golf courses show that one—Humber Valley—has been making an excess of revenue over expenditure of \$45,000 to \$50,000 a year. Another—Don Valley—has made up to \$20,000 in its annual operations.

Golf is not the only sport which is providing a bottleneck for young Victorians. The organizers of the summer program for juniors in the public parks say that tennis court facilities are far from adequate.

As the Victoria district, and this includes Saanich and the other adjoining municipalities, is among the fastest growing in Canada, the aspect of recreational facilities should assume a much greater degree of attention than it appears to be getting at the moment.

All-Sooke Day

SURELY ONE of the most distinctive festivities to be found on this continent is All-Sooke Day, which today beckons Vancouver Islanders and visitors who have heard about it alike.

Festivity is the right word to describe the occasion, too, for the amazing feats of logging prowess—on land, on water and in the air, one might say, the last applying to the high-rigging—do not alone distinguish it from an ordinary grand district party or picnic with the usual sports and activities and friendly munging. One of the aspects that sets the happy gathering apart and gives it a traditional aura (and aroma) of its own is the feasting—on salmon cooked in Sooke's Indian-style way and on wrapped beef done to a tasty turn in a pit of hot coals.

Imitators there may be, but seldom with similar effect, and the Sooke community is to be most heartily commended on the spirit and the energy that have gone into making its big day an occasion in which its neighbors on the Island and farther afield can take vicarious pride. That All-Sooke Day deserves the full support of Islanders goes almost without saying. For that matter, anyone who has attended once is apt to be hard to keep away.

Alas Poor Bruin

NOT SO MANY years ago a half-starved cougar wandered into the downtown area, padded around the Union Club, the Empress Hotel and Government Street, and was finally shot near the Post Office.

This created just about as much attention as did this week's emergence of a small black bear in that part of the Saanich Peninsula which is still mainly agricultural.

The bear, apparently a friendly little fellow, was shot; mainly, one assumes, because its appetite for strawberries made it a menace to the local fruit-growers, and also because with lots of young berry-pickers around it might have turned nasty.

Before the arrival of a specially invited Nanaimo nimrod with his gun, there was considerable public agitation. But for every person who thought the bear should be shot, there were at least as many who thought it should be saved, either to return to its native habitat or be sent into the confinement of a zoo.

Before the argument could resolve itself, the Nanaimo headhunter arrived and pumped lead into poor bruin. The SPCA did not appear to be involved, probably because it regards bears as somewhat "out of its line."

We can thus assume that cougars and bears are no longer persona grata in the Victoria area. Such is the march of progress. It is becoming more difficult for man and beast to live together.

City and Oak Bay ordinances strict enough on dogs and cats do not allow any longer goats, cows, pigs or even chickens as family pets. Most young people today would be horrified if they were asked to milk a cow; indeed many of them have never even seen a cow being milked—manually or mechanically. The pioneer days, we are afraid, have passed us by.



"Several things need removing, wouldn't you say?"

Daunting Practicality

Japan's Sober Revolution

By PATRICK O'DONOVAN

IF THE change in Japan had been in the opposite direction it would have meant headlines, crisis, and troop movements. In fact she has achieved a sober revolution that leaves her prosperous on a civilized fence and under a conservative government. It is ten years since I was here and I can hardly recognize the place.

Some of the changes are aggressively obvious. The centre of Tokyo, claimed as the biggest city in the world, is being torn up and replanted. The streets are as rough as the improvised supply routes to a tank battle. Vast new buildings are being hurried up wherever there is an open space or a block that can be bought and destroyed. There is no time or profit in the exorbitant, private good taste of the Japanese and it is not being consulted.

This is modern Japan, getting ready in a frenzy for the celebration of the Olympic Games. The war killed the last games that were offered them and these, less than a hundred days away, are being prepared for with that special urgency that any question of prestige brings in Japan. They will be celebrated with the sort of self-satisfaction and pride that England brought to the great exhibition.

In this confusion of concrete, the expense account seems to have reached its ultimate flowering. Here is spending by a few on a scale that we have forgotten. Here are new hotels more lavish and better designed than the newest in London. Nor is the change confined to the very rich. The little wooden food shops are full of sweet young people tucking in to raw fish and saki. The innumerable students are no longer ragged and are far less angry. There are more jobs than they can fill. They are growing taller and sturdier. The coffee bars play the classics, and Brahms at his juiciest is top of the pops. The pursuit of pleasure lives easily beside the passionate drive to work. And poverty—and even old age—seems to have been softened or hidden away.

But the greater changes go deeper. Japan has come to her own terms with the total democracy that was imposed on her by the American occupation after the war. And the 1960 Security Treaty with the United States is accepted not as a hated and imposed symbol of an alien imperialism, but as a corner stone of policy.

Japan is a pragmatic country that makes Europe look like a continent of visionaries. It is without doubt a great nation, but it is perhaps unique in surviving without any effective national ideology or religion. It even seems to lack a national myth. There is an extraordinary and rather morbid preoccupation among the young with an endless questioning about the meaning of life which may signify an emptiness where other people keep these things. The only "state" religion seems to be a formal celebration of things as they are.

But their essential discipline and essential truth is to try anything once, to drop it if it does not work, and to start again. Almost the whole history of Japan lies within this daunting and sometimes dangerous practicality.

Only some four years ago this country was afflicted by political riots and frenzied student demonstrations. The nation shied away from what they promised. They had the reverse effect to what was intended. Extremism has been reduced to a bearable minority. Democracy works now in a plodding, professional political let's-fix-this-among-ourselves sort of way. And it works.

The excitement and tempta-

tions of neutrality have almost been eliminated. It is true that Japan's constitution precludes war as an instrument of policy but it seems to be working out a new concept. It is becoming a country that is to the West an ally in peace and a neutral in war. It is done openly and without guile. And even this neutrality will be of the friendliest sort.

There is no desire to compete for the leadership of Asia. That has been tried and did not work. There are sound political reasons for rejecting that ambition. They accept the fact that they are still unpopular in some quarters, though there seems to be less

guilt about their war than there is in Britain for the British part. Any attempt at leadership would entail a series of decisions that would destroy their present position. They would have to commit themselves either to the rejection of the treaty or to taking sides in the great divisions of Asia.

They choose to accept the American shield and presence. This has given them 20 years of uninterrupted peace and that is unique in the time since they joined the modern world. It is not regarded as a perfect peace, but a realistic one. It also coincides with their economic in-

terests. If the shield and presence do not fulfill their functions, then they will try something else. But the Japanese, even in this dangerous corner of the world, do not anticipate war.

They are by far the richest country in Asia. But, except for the shape of their eyes, it is doubtful just now if they should be classed politically with Asia. They are something new and something sui generis. They have made an unemotional choice and they will stick to their decision—as long as it works. That is quite as much as can be asked of any new ally.

THE migration is continuous. Throughout the year the manual workers of Europe, with two days' stubble on their chins, are packed into trains which cross and recross the Alps and Pyrenees or arrive at stations in industrial France, Switzerland and Germany with their wooden cases and brown paper parcels.

In 1961 there were 900,000 foreign workers in France, and last year the figure was nearly 1,500,000—almost half a million more than in Germany.

They have come from Greece and Turkey, Jordan and Portugal, finding in Northwest Europe an outlet which they once found in America before the tightly controlled quota system became operative.

Among the 185 million inhabitants of the Common Market countries, 75 million are able-bodied workers. This figure has probably diminished overall, and especially in France, compared with 10 years ago, probably due to prolonged studies at school and university and shorter working hours. With the booming industrial expansion in France the immigrant worker has become essential to the economy.

The French manual worker does not necessarily migrate to France's industrial north. Recently, a Strasbourg company

had to recruit 30 Turks, who travelled the 3,000 miles with the voyage paid for collectively by the community which they hope to feed.

A third of foreign workers in France are Italian, about two-fifths from former French colonies or North Africans and the remainder Spaniards and Portuguese. They work mainly in the mines, in building, the hotel industry, and in the big pay packets.

Despite automation it would be surprising if the necessity to import manual workers does not continue for many years to come. But the reservoirs are drying up. The biggest is in Turkey with its 3,500,000 unemployed out of a total population of 30 million.

For France, in particular, Portugal—thanks to a sluggish economy, colonial problems and feudal domestic regime—is now the most important source.

Meanwhile, in Portugal, the drain of workers to France has affected wages, which in one province have risen by 50 per cent because labor is so short. The Portuguese authorities are well aware of the dangers of this emigration—70 per cent of the unskilled working population is now reckoned to be working abroad.

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Ed McLean Waits for Clearance



Nick Small Gets Traditional Dousing

Air Cadets Soar Into Wild Blue Yonder

By KEN JOHNSON

Air Cadet Ed McLean, 17, walked out of the hanger and climbed into the cockpit of the single-engine Fleet 80 Canuck.

He didn't seem nervous. It wasn't exactly the first time he'd flown.

But it was the first time he'd sat alone in the cockpit — his first solo flight.

WO2 McLean, 3033 Oakdowne, was just one of 17 Air Cadets from lower B.C. making their first solo flights this week at Patricia Bay Airport.

On the special four-week course the cadets — from Victoria, Nanaimo, Sidney, West, North and Central Vancouver, Sea Island, New Westminster and Ontario — take complete control of the small two-seater trainers for the first time.

There's no-one beside them as they don the headphones, switch on the engine and call control.

Their routine goes like this: After an external check of the red-and-yellow plane, the cadet climbs into the cockpit and starts the engine. Then he makes a brief internal check of all his instruments.

Talks to Tower

"Victoria ground control, DQR radio taxi," he says into the microphone.

From control comes the information: "Runway, zero-eight. Wind east five. Altimeter setting, 3018."

The cadet acknowledges and taxis to the edge of the runway. He performs an engine run-out, prior take-off checks and calls the control tower again.

"Victoria radio DQR radio for taxi off. Circuits."

The tower: "DQR Victoria tower, clear for take-off."

Then comes the big moment. The cadet checks that the way is clear, taxis out . . . and takes off.

On His Own

He's on his own up there, where cars look like beetles, houses look like match-box models and soaring seagulls fall pathetically behind as the plane gains height and speed.

What's it like? I asked Flt. Sgt. Ian Sheffield, 18, of Nanaimo.

"Well, you're a little nervous, naturally," he said. "But once you begin the take-off procedure you have to concentrate — so you forget to be scared. At least I did."

It's Great

"Then, once you're up there, it's great. You're free. You're all alone. Your worries only begin again when you come in to land."

"Yes, it's the greatest feeling in the world — once you get back down again," laughed Sgt. Bryan Stuckland, 17, of Vancouver.

"But then you want to go up again, as soon as you can." In charge of the air training — a cadet must fly at least eight hours before he can go solo — are instructors from Victoria Flying Club.

There's Flying Club manager Mike Sealey and Ken Barlow and Doug Giltland, all of Sidney.

In charge of the ground school which is running side by side with the flying course, is Lorne Merrett, of Victoria.

All are commercial and private flying-licence holders. "You rarely get anyone who chickens out at the last minute," says Mr. Sealey. "If they're in that kind of mood they're not ready to fly."

The cadets can hardly refuse. Sometimes, they're given only a few minutes' notice, or even a few seconds, that they're about to take their first solo spin.

It's All Yours

At any time the instructor can take down the plane, climb out and say: "It's all yours."

If that doesn't shake the cadets — and it doubtless doesn't — the shock bit comes later. It's a tradition among them that once a cadet has made his first solo trip the others gang up and douse him with water from two five-gallon drums.

It's all in the joys of flying . . .

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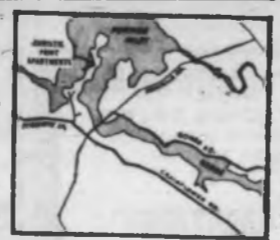
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Meeting Wednesday

Hearing Aid Stores Out After 'Pirates'

Vancouver Island's hearing aid dealers have former an association — to try to oust "pirate" hearing aid salesmen.

"We are going to try and get rid of the fellow who comes to town with a briefcase and a fast car, sells a few hearing aids — then disappears," said president of the newly formed Association of Hearing Aid Dealers, Humphrey Golby.

SELF-REGULATION

"We want to try to bring about self-regulation within the business and improve standards of service."

He added: "We have sent

out letters to all outlets for hearing aids on the Island."

Inaugural meeting of the association is 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Strathcona Hotel.

UNORGANIZED SALES

"There's far too much unorganized sale of hearing aids without any medical direction or supervision," said Mr. Golby.

Speaker at the meeting will be a Victoria ear-nose-throat specialist, Dr. Malcolm Graham.

"We want as many dealers and outlet representatives to be there as possible," Mr. Golby said.

And if Sun Shines . . .

Good Year Indicated For Victoria Tourism

It looks like a good year for the tourist business here. "They've been keeping us busy," M. E. Heppell, assistant

directors of the visitors' bureau, said Friday, and those depending on the tourist trade echoed his sentiments.

MORE MAIL

"The visitors' bureau has been handling about 4,000 more pieces of mail per month than it was last year," said Mr. Heppell, "and I feel that this is reflected in increased tourism."

"We have no way of tallying numbers of tourists for certain, but I'd say we've had about 600 enquiries a day at the counter lately."

He indicated that good weather could boost this figure.

"The weather has been a little adverse the past month," he noted, "but with decent weather the tourist peak could run from now to the end of September."

"Even with the weather the way it has been, it's my impression that the people in the accommodations business have been doing quite well."

Others connected with the tourist trade appeared to be similarly pleased.

AHEAD OF 1963

Les Parkinson, manager of the Empress Hotel, said tours and conventions are up from last year, and that "once the weather clears up, business should improve still further."

W. R. McClarty who operates the London bus tours, indicated that business was up substantially over last year, while the Undersea Gardens is reported to be up 30 per cent this year.

William Enman, owner of the Royal London Wax Museum, said his business this year is running about at par with 1962, the year of the World's Fair in Seattle.

The Oak Bay Marina restaurant has been enjoying a good year despite the fact that it just began operation this spring, while the Prince's Mary Restaurant has also been experiencing good crowds.

Homes Flooded On Columbia

REVELSTOKE (CP) — Several families were forced to flee to higher ground Friday after water flooded their homes in the Columbia River valley about seven miles north of here.

The flooding river washed out a bridge on the Big Bend Highway and the highways department said the road would be closed until a Bailey bridge was erected.

YUGOSLAV PROVERB

A well-known Yugoslavian proverb says: "Were it not for the wind, spiders would mesh over the heavens."

Scots to Vie For Titles

Victoria will be host to the western North America Highland dancing championships at the 27th annual Victoria Highland Games at MacDonald Park July 25.

The championship competition, held for the first time in Victoria, is sanctioned by the official Scottish Board of Highland Dancing, in Edinburgh.

A full track and field meet has also been arranged, and will include tossing the caber, tug of war and shot put.

Because of the growing interest in Highland sports and piping, and the championship status of the dancing competition, it is expected that this year's games will be the most successful ever held in Victoria.

The pipe band competition is drawing entries from San Francisco, Portland, Ore., Seattle, Vancouver and the Interior.

The games will start at 9:30 a.m., with the official opening at 1:30 p.m. performed by Col. Peter Ramsay of 25 Militia Group.

The pipe band competition is drawing entries from San Francisco, Portland, Ore., Seattle, Vancouver and the Interior.

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Man's Inheritance Baptist Topic

The general secretary of the United Baptist convention of the Atlantic provinces will preach at the morning service of Emmanuel Baptist, a church of which he used to be a member. Rev. Harry Renfree will discuss Everyman's Inheritance.

There will be no evening service at Emmanuel, Douglas St., Stevenson Memorial, or Elk Lake Baptist as all members of these churches are joining in an open air gospel at Sylvan Acres Baptist Camp, Lands End Road, near Sidney at 7:30 p.m.

City Churches

Anglican Services

ANGLICAN SERVICES

(Episcopal)

Christ Church Cathedral

Rockland and Quadra

The Very Rev. Brian Whitlow, M.A., M.S.E., Dean and Rector

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion

9:30 a.m. Family Communion and Instruction

11:00 a.m.—Matins

Sermon: The Dean

7:30 p.m.—Evensong

Sermon: The Rev. Roy A. Hoult

Broadcast C.J.V.I.

Holy Communion: Tuesday, 11:00 a.m.

Thursday, 7:15 a.m.

Matins each Weekday at 9:00 a.m.

Evensong each Weekday at 5:15 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S

Quadra at Mason

Rev. Canon George Biddle, Rector

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion

11 a.m.

"The Holy Spirit"

Rev. Canon A. J. Williams, B.D.

7:30 p.m.

Rev. R. I. Warren, B.A., L.Th.

Bring the children to church with you.

Thursday, 10:30 a.m. Holy Communion

St. Mary's

Elgin Road

The Parish Church of Oak Bay

The Rev. Canon Myer J. Jones, L.Th., Rector

8:30 a.m. Holy Communion

11:00 a.m.—Matins

Preacher: The Rector

7:00 p.m.—Evensong

Preacher: The Rev. C. D. Blencoe

Thursday 10:30 a.m. Holy Communion

ST. MATTHIAS'

Cor. of Richmond and Richardson

(Serving First Bay and adjacent areas of Oak Bay and Fairfield)

TRINITY VII

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion

11 a.m.—Matins

Preacher: The Rector

7:30 p.m.—Evensong

Preacher: The Rector

Nursery facilities will be available during the morning service

Thursday July 16

10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

ST. LUKE'S

Van. C. E. P. Wolff, L.Th., Rector

Parish Church of the University Area

TRINITY VII

8 a.m.—Holy Communion

11 a.m.—Sung Eucharist and Sermon

Preacher: The Reverend Canon Hilary Butler, M.A.

Nursery service available in Parlour Room

7:30 p.m.—Evensong

Preacher: The Reverend A. Sheppard

ST. PETER'S

St. Peter's Road at 18th Quadra

Rev. E. M. King, Ph.D., Rector

11 a.m.—Family Service

Preacher: Roger Bray

NO WEDNESDAY SERVICE

St. George the Martyr

Colborne Bay and Hayward Roads

Serving Quadra, Ten Mile Point, Quadra and Colborne Bay

Rector: The Rev. N. S. Noel, D.D.

8 a.m.—Holy Communion

11 a.m.—Morning Prayer

Preacher: The Rev. E. M. Bradshaw

7:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer

Preacher: The Rev. John Lonsdale

Visitors and Children Welcome

Thursday 10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

St. Barnabas'

Balmoral and Bogle

TRINITY VII

8 a.m.—Holy Communion

11:00 a.m.—Sung Mass and Sermon

(Nursery facilities available in the hall during this service)

7:30 p.m.—Evensong and Sermon

Holy Communion Daily: 7:30 a.m.—Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday

9:30 a.m.—Wednesday and Friday

Rector: The Rev. Canon E. E. Page, M.A. 244-2775

First United Church

Quadra and Balmoral Road

Minister: Rev. Bobt. J. D. Morris, M.A., B.D.

Directors of Music: Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gregory

11:00 a.m.

"TO WHOM SHALL WE GO?"

Rev. J. Ray Hord, B.A., B.D., S.T.M.

Secretary, Board of Evangelism and Social Service The United Church of Canada, Toronto

Soloist: Paul Wharf

Broadcast—C.B.A. (1220)

Baby Crib—Nursery

7:30 p.m.

"FROM BLOTS TO ANGELS"

Rev. J. Ray Hord

Our evening service will be held in Metropolitan United Church where we will be sharing our evening service during July and the first Sunday in August.

Ramp available north side entrance

Visitors Cordially Welcome

METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH

PANDORA AT QUADRA

The Rev. Albert E. King, B.A.

Choirmaster: Capt. J. M. Gayler, M.A., D.M.

Organist: Mr. E. Boothroyd, A.R.C.T.

11:00 a.m.

"GIFTS UNLIMITED"

Rev. E. Laura Butler, B.A., S.T.M.

(Nursery for young children)

7:30 p.m.

"FROM BLOTS TO ANGELS"

Rev. J. Ray Hord, B.A., B.D., S.T.M.

Soloist: Mr. Alan Husband

WE WELCOME VISITORS

CENTENNIAL UNITED CHURCH

George Road at David St.

Minister: Rev. S. J. Parsons, B.D.

11:00 a.m.

"Upon Entering The Hospital"

Soloist: Shirley Jordens

THE CHURCH OF ST. AIDAN

(United Church of Canada)

Richmond at Cedar Hill Cross Road

University Area Church

Organist: Mrs. Vera Barclay

Rev. A. G. McLeod, B.A.

10:00 a.m.

"FOUR ROADS"

Child Care: Nursery to Age 16.

Oak Bay United Church

Minister at Granite

Rev. Thomas R. McMillan, B.A.

Organist and Choir Leader: E. W. Kroeger

Morning Service—11 a.m.

Guest Minister: Rev. H. M. Wingfield

Nanaimo, B.C.

Fairfield United Church

Fairfield at Main

Director of Music: Dr. Rodney Webster, A.R.C.T.

Organist: Miss Pat McIvor, B.E.C.L.

Rev. Ralph Butler

11 a.m.—"Drama of Deliverance"

7:30 p.m.—"Look at the Stars"

11 a.m.—Nursery, E.O. Primary

Gordon United Church

831 Goldstream Ave.

Minister: Rev. Miss Van Bruden

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

"THE WILL OF GOD"

Children and visitors most welcome—come at 10:30 a.m.

GORDON HEAD UNITED GORDOVA BAY UNITED

Services for July 9:45 a.m.

Both Congregations Worship together at GORDON HEAD

Nursery Provided

GADRONO BAY UNITED

2000 Arbutus Road

Rev. C. Leithman Strath, B.A.

Sunday 11:00 a.m.

"A MATTER OF COMMON SENSE"

Child Care for Infants

ANGELICAN SERVICES

ST. PHILIP'S CHURCH

Corner Balmoral and Hill, Oak Bay

Rector: La-Cel

The Rev. R. O. Wilson, M.C., C.D.

8:30 a.m. Holy Communion

11:00 a.m. MATINS

Churches

Anglican Services

Anglican Services

Anglican Services

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Anglican Services

of guest minister Neil Moore and his two daughters at Apostolic Church 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., as well as Monday and Tuesday at 8 p.m.

This Sunday's open-air gospel service at the Cameron bandshell in Beacon Hill Park at 7 p.m. will be conducted by Glad Tidings Tabernacle with Pastor Eric A. Hornby and the Tabernacle choir and orchestra.

Morning and evening service at St. Andrew's Presbyterian will be conducted by guest preacher, Dr. David Hay, Knox College, Toronto. The Way of Man is the morning topic and The Lord of the Sea, the evening.

Always Interesting

Reposted Chaplain

Recalls Discussions

What makes a man want to find God?

That is one of the questions which always meant an interesting discussion among men of the navy at the Chaplain Hours conducted by Chaplain W. L. Dalton, in his seven years of service here.

Mr. Dalton leaves next week for a posting to Halifax.

"Probably the most popular general topic at these hours was the history of religion," said the chaplain.

"Comparative religion was the second most popular, and we had some good discussions on the psychology of religion and theology and doctrine. Theology and doctrine would include such things as concepts of God, Christ and salvation."

REQUIREMENT

Mr. Dalton said it is a requirement of the service that the men attend the Chaplain Hours, but the subject matter is up to each individual chaplain.

When not leading a discussion, performing christenings or marriages, or preaching or counselling, the navy chaplain was a regular attendant at the practices and performances of the Choral Society, in which he sang tenor. He was also a member of the Shakespeare Readers, who meet every month.

Mr. Dalton is immediate past vice-president of the Victoria branch of the World Federation of Churches.

He is the original chairman of the International Co-operation Year committee set up last year, and was present at Wednesday's executive meeting which set up sub-committees for the ICY Children's International Summer Village project.

Mr. Dalton plans to carry the ICY ideas to Halifax in his capacity as a member of the executive of the national committee. He also intends to continue his membership in the United Nations Association and has hopes of activating a World Federalist movement in Halifax.

"Our family associations have been most genial," said the minister, and he praised the Greater Victoria school system under which his children "have had fine teachers."

SPACE TESTS

A nine-man United States team will launch three giant balloons from Norway to test cosmic conditions over North Polar regions.

Church Best For Worship Says Dean

There is no substitute for church-going if a man is serious about his Christian faith, according to Dean Brian Whitlow of Christ Church Cathedral.

He termed a full hypocrisy the remark, "I can worship God just as well in my garden or out fishing, or on the golf course (wherever) as I can in church."

RUSSIAN PRIEST

Dean Whitlow supports the statement of 15th century Russian priest, Abbot Joseph of Volokolamsk.

"A man can pray in his own room, but he will never pray there as he prays in church—where the singing of many voices arises united towards God, where all have but one thought and one voice in the unity of love—On high the seraphim proclaim the Trisagion, here below the human multitude raises the same hymn.

"Heaven and earth keep festival together, one in thanksgiving, one in happiness, one in joy."

Calvary Baptist Church

Southern Baptist

Low Fares

Hydro Willing To Try

Ald. Austin Curtis' idea to slash bus fares and speed up service is all right with B.C. Hydro if Victoria will underwrite the losses here.

H. R. Halls, transit manager, said a three-month experiment could be arranged but he didn't think it would work.

Hydro is different from the railroads, where such an experiment did work, because the railroads started off with a high rate structure whereas B.C. Hydro bus fares were the lowest in Canada, said Mr. Halls.

The Curtis plan would cut fares to five cents and double or triple the frequency of service.

Two Brothers

Reunited After 60 Years

Two brothers who left home to find work 60 years ago were reunited here Wednesday for the first time.

Will and Boyd Graham buckled on their knapsacks and left their parents' home in New Brunswick in 1904. They didn't know that the next time they met would be 60 years later at the Patricia Bay Airport.

The two—Will was nine, Boyd 13, set off to find work. Boyd went to sea as a fisherman in the Maritimes. Will worked his way across Canada as a laborer, trapper, railroad laborer and miner.

When he came as far west as he could, he settled and has been here ever since.

Finally Boyd decided to come west to visit his brother and a son, Philip, who had moved out here with his family.

LONG TALK

On Thursday the two brothers had a long talk about the missing 60 years. They had always planned to visit each other, but had never before got around to it.

Although Boyd is only visiting on a three-week holiday, he may be back to stay.

"I may follow the famous advice to 'Go west, young man,'" he told his brother.

Family Store Ends Life Of 52 Years

A store that has been a family affair for more than half a century has finally closed its doors.

Bud's Market, which was originally called the Tillecum Corner Store, at Obed and Tillecum, has made way for renovations that will put a doctor's office in the building the store had occupied since 1912.

Started by Mrs. Edith Craigmyle after the death of her husband, the store was well-known by residents of the area.

It was later run by Mrs. Craigmyle and her second husband, Joseph Crosby, whom she married in 1919.

In 1935, Mr. Crosby was killed in a hunting accident, and the store was run by Mrs. Crosby and her son, Bud, until 1960 when Mrs. Crosby died.

Since then the store had been run by Bud Crosby until its recent sale.

PNE Dolls Going To Children

The Pacific National Exhibition's dressed doll competition will bring happiness to sick and needy children at Christmas.

Dolls entered in the competition will remain the property of the PNE and will be distributed to the Children at Christmas.

The contest will have three classifications: Baby doll, doll dressed in national costume, and stuffed doll or animal.

Closing date for entries is Aug. 1. Forms are available at the Administration Building on the PNE grounds in Vancouver.

SHORT SHERIFF

The Alcoholism and Drug Addiction Research Foundation of Ontario reports that the average drunkenness case takes a total of 45 seconds in court.

WE SELL
EVERYTHING

WOODWARD'S

"THE BEST FOR LESS"

AMPLE
FREE
PARKING

OLD FASHIONED DAYS

ALL DAY SATURDAY
9:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.

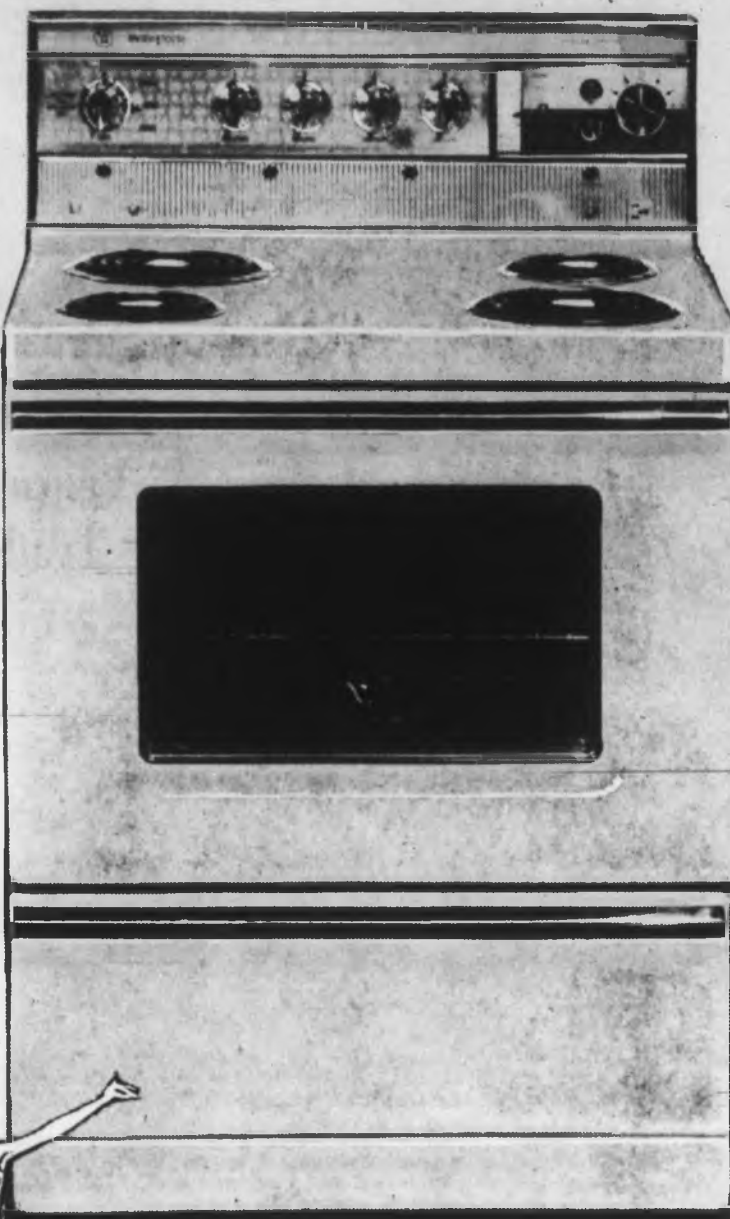
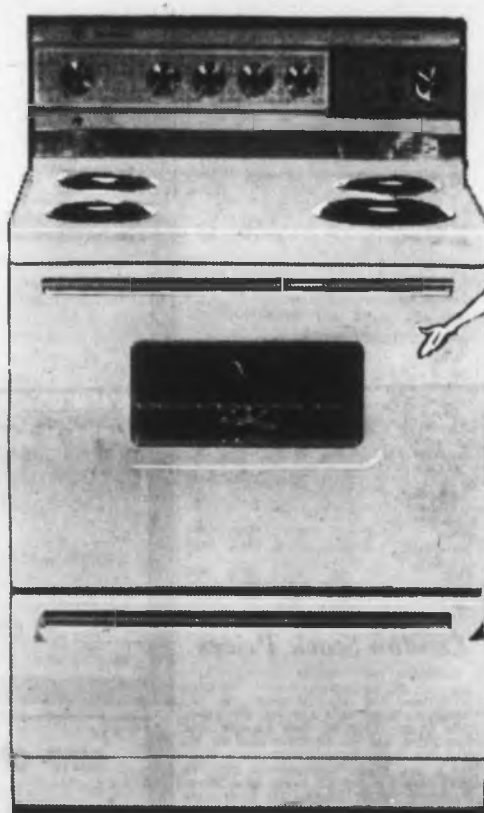
Cooking is such fun with this

Westinghouse 30" ELECTRIC RANGE

With the features you need to cook everything in the cook-book—to barbecue, broil, roast, bake exactly as you wish.

The Rotis-O-Guard gives you beautifully barbecued roasts and fowl, keeps them hot and juicy for hours. The Roast Guard feature gives you perfect pan roasting every time, even if dinner is delayed. Variable Broil Control can be set for rare, medium, well. With two high-power 8" and two 6" plug-out surface elements, plug-out oven elements, infinite heat control, and much more.

Priced at ----- 379.95
Less Trade ----- 80.00
YOU PAY ONLY
299.95
No Down Payment
15.00 Monthly

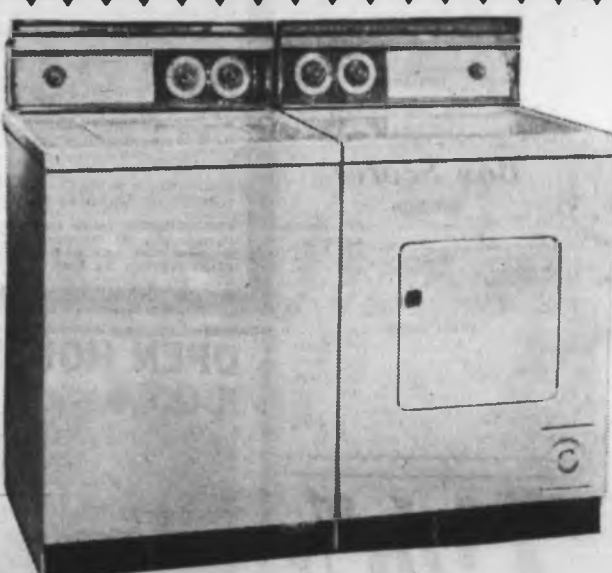


Westinghouse 30" AUTOMATIC RANGE

A Range that Gives you Westinghouse Quality, Exciting Features, and Economy

Wonderful value! Features indoor barbecuing with a self-basting rotisserie, automatic timing centre with clock, minute-minder and timed appliance outlet. 7-heat surface settings. Miracle-Seal oven — and dozens more useful benefits. See it!

Priced at ----- 259.95
Less Trade ----- 40.00
YOU PAY ONLY
219.95
No Down Payment
11.00 Monthly



McCLARY-EASY AUTOMATIC WASHER

A modern washer for modern fabrics. So easy to use. The "Temp-N-Speed" indicator shows the wash and spin speeds for the program you've chosen. Select from 8 programs on a colour-keyed dial.

Priced at ----- 389.95
Less Trade ----- 70.00
YOU PAY ONLY
319.95
No Down Payment, 16.00 Monthly

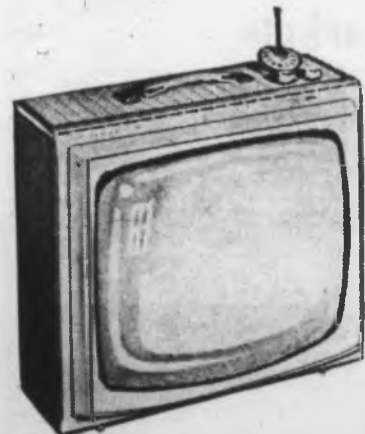
McCLARY-EASY DRYER

- Automatic and timed cycles.
- Variable heat setting.

Sale Price
199.00

ADMIRAL 19" PORTABLE TV

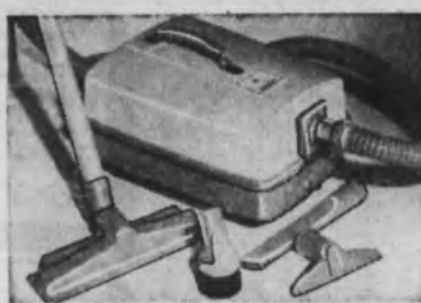
Including Stand



This easy-to-buy Admiral Portable will give you the best in viewing, and the convenience of lightweight portability. It features a 19" wide-angle aluminized picture tube, "hide-away" built-in telescopic antennae. 17,000-volt picture power, handy carrying handle, 5-year warranty on etched circuitry.

SALE PRICE
198.88
Including Stand
No Down Payment
10.00 Monthly

LEWYT VACUUM CLEANER



With 2 years free service and parts.

An efficient cleaner with 1 H.P. motor and complete set of attachments. Includes floor nozzle, dusting brush, crevice tool, disposable bag. **Sale Price 49.95**
Terms: 5.00 Monthly

Woodward's Old Fashioned Days
BREAKFAST IN THE MALL
From 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.
Come down and enjoy a Delicious Serving of Pancakes and Syrup complete with a Cup of Coffee...

10¢

ALL FOR JUST
In the Mall, Food Floor Entrance

See the Gay Nineties
"Melodrama"

Performed by the
"Mayfair Travelling
Players" Saturday,
1:30 p.m. and 4 p.m. in
the Mall, Food Floor
Entrance.

Take the Bus
Service from
Downtown Right
into the Mayfair
Mall

Leaves Douglas and Yates
every half hour. Times:
Tuesday, Wednesday, Saturday:
8:45 a.m. to 11:45 a.m.
on the quarter hour, 12:15 to
4 p.m. on the half hour
Thursday and Friday till 3.

Woodward's Mayfair Phone 386-3322, Outside Victoria, Zenith 6544 (Toll Free). Store Hours: 9:30 to 6 p.m. Evening Shopping Thursdays and Fridays 'til 9. Closed Mondays.

Woodward's MAYFAIR



Old
Fashioned
Days

FOOD SPECIALS

WOODWARD'S

Peanut Butter

Made the Old-Fashioned Way 48-oz. Tin **79¢**

FARM-FRESH, LOCAL

Eggs Grade A

Large, Dozen **33¢** Medium, Dozen **31¢**

NALLEY'S BANQUET

Dill Pickles

58-oz. jar **59¢**

PURITY

Flour

25-lb. bag **1.75**

BRENTWOOD

Green Beans

French Cut, 15-oz. tin **2 for 35¢**

WOODWARD'S FIRST-GRADE ALBERTA

Creamery Butter

2 lbs. for 1.09

WOODWARD'S QUALITY

Pure Pork Sausage

Tender link style. Try them—buy them **Lb. 45¢**

FULLY COOKED

3/4 Skinned Hams

Shank portion **Lb. 49¢**

OLD FASHIONED

Wieners

Tied in dozens **Doz. 29¢**

DELICIOUS, RIPE

Cherries

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New Derby Boosts Chances

A new salmon derby in Campbell River will give anglers two chances at fishing prizes Sunday, Aug. 9.

R. M. Poskitt, publisher of the Campbell River Courier, has announced plans for the derby, the first such event for Campbell River despite the fact salmon fishing there is among the best in the northwest.

Fishermen can compete for \$800 in prizes and can also enter their catches in The Daily Colonist King Fisherman Contest. Latest Kingfish entries:

Spring Salmon

Price and Maxwell Marinas
Cowan Bay
Chimney Building, 100 Anderson South, P.O. Box 304, Cowan Bay, Strip-Teaser.
Cowan Bay Marina
Hugh Hedin, 3333 Shelbourne, 15-13, 8-10, Jones, 1322 Emery, 12-8, Cowan Bay, Mar's Sound lure, Gordon Gamble, Dunsmuir, 12-0, Cowan Bay, Bessie Kuehne, R. Reid, Cowan Bay, 9-12, Cowan Bay, Strip-Teaser, R. J. Webb, 1708 Larnett, 8-1, Cowan Bay, Strip-Teaser.
Ranbaron Beach Fishing Resort
Milliken, Victoria, 7-9, Ranbaron Beach, Harmond upon, P. Francis, 488 Constance, 8-8, 8-8, Ranbaron, Strip-Teaser and McKnight upon.
Holder's Boat, Deep Cove
Harry Yonell, 6187 Hunt, 15-3, Patricia Bay, Small Strip-Teaser, J. Wren, 3301 Calloway, 7-5, Moxie Point, Tom Mack upon.
Two Fish, Campbell River
Gary Olson, Seaside, Wash., 20-0.

Coho

Holder's Boat, Deep Cove
Ron Yonell, 6187 Hunt, 7-0 Patricia Bay, Small Strip-Teaser.
Gordon Bolder, Deep Cove, Sidney
8-13, 5-13, 5-3, Moxie Point, Bessie Kuehne.
Jack Stringer, RR 1, Sidney
8-22, Bessie Point, Moxie Point.
Norman Basso, 2308 Maple
5-8, Deep Cove Marker, Small Strip-Teaser.
A. Nielsen, Carraro, Alta.
5-3, Deep Cove Marker, Strip-Teaser.



A. M. Anderson, 1249 Union
5-2, Fern Point, Tom Mack upon.
Ranbaron Beach Resort
Peter Francis, 488 Constance, 8-8, Ranbaron, Strip-Teaser.
H. Cruckshank, C-100 Hill
6-8, 6-2, 6-3, 5-4, 5-2, Ranbaron, minnow, Tommy O'Neill, 3999 Cedar Hill, 6-4, Ranbaron, Strip-Teaser.
W. A. Franklin, 5140 10th
5-0, Verrier Point, Roscoe Kuehne.
Alfred Pollett, 821 Fernhill
6-0, 5-4, 5-0, Ranbaron Beach, Strip-Teaser.
J. Sandt, Edmonton, Alta.
5-6, Ranbaron Beach, Tom Mack upon.
A. Stavrum, 921 Broadview
5-4, Ranbaron, Norwegian lure.
Jack B. Storey, Chatham, Ont.
5-2, Ranbaron Beach, Tom Mack upon.
J. Sandt, Edmonton, Alta.
5-6, Ranbaron Beach, Tom Mack upon.
R. Gilman, Cobble Hill
5-0, 5-2, Mill Bay, Limper.
R. C. Lewis, 1025 Terrace
5-4, Mill Bay, Tom Mack upon.
Fred Tomlinson, Cobble Hill
5-0, 5-0, Hatch Point, 5-0, 5-0, Ted Smith, 4297 Wilkinson, 5-0, Mill Bay, Tom Mack upon.
Mill Bay Marina
D. R. Beech, Cobble Hill, 5-9, Mill Bay, Henry Smith Special.
Kenneth McCarthy, 131 Egerton
5-3, Mill Bay, Henry Smith Special.

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Shriners Derby July 26

The Victoria Shrine Club will hold its annual salmon derby from 6 a.m. to 2 p.m. July 26, in Saanich Inlet.

Weigh-in stations will be at Holder's Boat Rentals at Deep Cove; Hall's Boat House at Goldstream and Anchorage Boat House at Brentwood.

Tickets are \$1 and will be available at boathouses or through the Shrine Club members.

Former Commissioner Of B.C. Police Dies

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday for Roger Peachey, 71, former commissioner of B.C. police before the RCMP took over police duties in the province.

Mr. Peachey died Friday at his home at 556 Newport.

JOINED IN 1920

He joined the force in 1920 and was commissioned in 1936. Four years later he headed the CIB and became deputy commissioner in 1947.

In 1954, he became civil defence co-ordinator for Greater Victoria, resigning in 1957.

In the first World War he was awarded the Military Cross for service in France.

He is survived by his widow, Constance Gertrude.

Cremation will follow the service at Hayward's Chapel and the family has requested that no flowers or letters be sent.

Thieves Hit Nine Cars

Thieves entered nine cars at the Regent Towers, 415 Michigan, early Wednesday and stole a roll of coins, a camera and a gasoline credit card.

Wing windows were forced to gain entry to eight of the cars and the top of the ninth, a convertible, was slashed open.

Vegetables Can Win Trophy

Victoria vegetable growers will have a chance to win the trophy that is.

The Walker House Trophy, shaped like the horn of plenty, will be awarded to the winner of the District Vegetable Exhibit at the annual Pacific National Exhibition in Vancouver, Aug. 22 to Sept. 7.

Exhibits will be accepted from any district or association. Vegetables must be grown by the members of the organization or district exhibiting.

Entries close Aug. 10. Prizes range from \$40 to \$100 for the first three places.

For complete information and entry forms, write Administration Building, P.N.E. Grounds, Vancouver.



Another outstanding investment opportunity for British Columbia families



In British Columbia now, each new year proves better than the last. Once again you are offered an opportunity to make an unconditionally guaranteed investment in this exciting growth. There is no more vital undertaking in this Province today than the Two-River Development Programme for the mighty Peace and Columbia Rivers. See now in these four points why British Columbia Hydro and Power Authority 5% Parity Development Bonds are so particularly well suited to the savings and investment needs of your family.

1. Your investment earns 5% per annum, payable quarterly.
2. Your investment is unconditionally guaranteed by the Province of British Columbia. This is your Province's pledge that regular interest payments will be made during the currency of the bond, and that it will be redeemed for the original purchase price when it matures on August 3, 1968.
3. You can redeem British Columbia Hydro and Power Authority 5% Parity Development Bonds at any time for the full purchase price at any bank in British Columbia or at any branch of British Columbia Hydro's bankers anywhere in Canada.
4. You have the satisfaction of investing in a public undertaking vital to your Province.

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DENOMINATIONS: Bearer bonds are available with coupons attached in all denominations—\$100, \$500, \$1,000, \$5,000, \$10,000.
REGISTRATION: Bonds of \$1,000, \$5,000, and \$10,000 can be fully registered.
INTEREST: Interest at the rate of 5% per annum will be paid quarterly on the 3rd day of November, February, May, and August during the currency of the bond.
DATE OF ISSUE: August 3, 1964.
DATE OF MATURITY: August 3, 1968.
REDEMPTION: British Columbia Hydro and Power Authority 5% Parity Development Bonds can be redeemed at par value at any time at any bank in the Province of British Columbia, or at any branch of British Columbia Hydro's bankers throughout Canada.
AUTHORIZED SALES AGENTS: ALL BRITISH COLUMBIA BANKS, TRUST COMPANIES, AND INVESTMENT DEALERS.

Long-Idle Lumber Mills Start 'Surprisingly Well'

By MARGARET TREBETT
PORT ALBERNI — MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River operations in the Alberni Valley "got under way surprisingly well" Friday, a spokesman said last night. About 2,500 of the 4,000

Pesticides Fight Given Support

DUNCAN — The Cowichan Fish and Game Association has decided to give full support to the 1-1-and-a-half-day campaign of affiliated fish and game clubs against the indiscriminate use of pesticides. Announcing the decision yesterday, association president Arnie Williams said sprays have an evil effect. "Far too little is known about the effects of sprays and they should be much more closely studied before they are used."

Retiring Tuesday

Curtis Quits Job —But Not Politics

Dean of transportation men in Victoria, Ald. Austin Curtis retires from business Tuesday—but not from politics.



Curtis

By Japan

Fishing Limit Opposed

TOKYO (Reuters) — Japan is opposed to Canada's plan to define a new fishing limit line for countries having no historic fishing rights, the Japanese government's fisheries board said Friday.

A spokesman for the board expressed the view in commenting on reports from Ottawa that a bill to extend Canada's fishing limit from the present three miles to 12 miles had passed the House of Commons. Japan could not agree to any unilateral demarcation of the zone on high seas without international pacts, the spokesman said.

Such restrictive steps on high seas should be determined in the light of international agreements or treaties, instead of the domestic laws alone, he added.

He said the board feared the passage of the bill might adversely affect the attitude of other nations toward similar questions, although the bill itself was not likely to have any serious impact upon the Japanese fisheries industry.

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workers idled when 61 office workers began a 33-day strike May 19 returned to their jobs at 8 a.m.

Another 500 went back to work in the Somass sawmill at noon, leaving 1,000 loggers as the only idle group and they will head back into the woods in time for work Monday morning.

The spokesman said the company had "a few terminations" — people who left the valley during the strike to find jobs elsewhere.

But, he said, university and high school students lined up in large numbers and "some" were given jobs in place of the absentees.

Mayor Fred Bishop of Alberni said he hopes the area will never again have to go through another such period, but saw a bright light.

"We are thankful we have come through this period without the illwill and strife that often accompanies strikes," he said. "All concerned are to be commended for this."

Meanwhile, the Office Employees' International Union said it now is thinking of organizing other office employees in the B.C. forest industry.

The union's Canadian vice-president, William Lowe, said the union has "already had several contacts from other office employees and we're certainly going to get in touch with them."

He added the union is "very satisfied with the terms" of settlement. These included a compromise union security formula well short of the closed shop the union asked for.

Businessmen said retail trade, down more than 50 per cent during the strike, has already picked up, and the rowdy celebrations which were predicted apparently did not occur.

'Granted Too Freely'

Unions Map War On Injunctions

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia trade unionists, against what they term "the ease" with which companies are granted court injunctions prohibiting picketing, have charted a course of action for future disputes, a spokesman said here Friday.

Jack Moore, regional president of the International Woodworkers of America (IWA) and chairman of a one-day trade unionists' convention held here Friday, said "almost every time there's a strike we end up with an injunction."

Courts hand out injunctions much too freely, he said. Mr. Moore declined to say what course of action had been chosen by conference delegates. "But, with injunctions, we can either obey or ignore," he said.

"We don't readily accept the idea that picketing, contrary to the terms of an injunction, is actually illegal."

Mr. Moore said Friday's conference took the form of closed meetings of committees of delegates and was called when a strike at Alberni "was uppermost in our minds."

ALBERNI VICTORY

"We are satisfied that we had a victory in Alberni," Mr. Moore said, but declined further comment on the strike by 49 office workers which tied up production at the giant pulp and paper complex of MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Ltd. for more than seven weeks.

Mr. Moore said conference delegates sought more strength in negotiations, and "charted a course of action" to be followed in future disputes.

Members of affiliated unions will be told what has been decided, he said, "but we don't feel it's a matter for the public."

ancient second line trucks only used for this kind of job.

But when old No. 10 arrived steam was hissing from the radiator. The fan belt had slipped and a casting holding the fan in place had broken.

But firemen sanded down the gasoline in spite of the difficulty with the engine.

Neither of the occupants was injured.

Police were concerned about the fire hazard caused by gas spilling and called the fire department who sent one of the

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ONLY 2 LEFT

Each has approx. 100 ft. of pea gravel beach, are on "City" water, are furnished with fridges, stoves, beds, dishes, towels, etc. All they need is people and groceries. Also fine View Lots.

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Martin

Hospital Probe Asked

KYUQUOT — Informal requests have been made for an inquiry into the care and supervision of patients in Esperanza Hospital following the death of a local fisherman. It was learned here Friday.

Veikko Rajala, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rajala of Kyuquot, suffered severe scalp lacerations and shock Monday when he fell into a section of the engine of his fishboat.

His condition was not considered critical.

However, he became delirious early Wednesday and soon after apparently walked out of his hospital room. He later was found dead, his body floating in the channel in front of the hospital.

More Sex Education Urged In School, Church, Home

Health Minister Eric Martin has issued a plea for more sex education in schools, churches and homes. Mr. Martin said he is concerned about the mounting immorality of teenagers.

He said teaching of sex education by clergymen should be stepped up and that parents should give strong advice to their children—and not back away from sex education in the home.

His statement came after four doctors in Nanaimo declared they would launch a local campaign against illegitimate births and teen-age promiscuity.

The health minister said the doctors were to be commended for their plan to offer sex education to high school students.

But he warned that illegitimate births, forced marriages and promiscuity are not confined to Nanaimo—the incidence of promiscuity is high in most B.C. communities.

His department's latest figures available for 1962, showed the number of illegitimate births in 1962 totalled 2,804 or 73 in every 1,000 live births.

Mr. Martin said the statistics point to a serious lowering of morals in the province.

Promiscuity

Clinic Leader Joins Battle

NANAIMO—Dr. S. E. Jensen, the psychiatrist of the new Central Island mental health clinic here, added his name yesterday to the list of Nanaimo doctors who have launched a campaign against teen-age promiscuity.

He gave full support to the recent statement of local obstetrician and gynecologist Dr. J. R. Howery condemning early and forced marriages.

The latter said 30 illegitimate babies were born here last year, five per cent of all births, and there have already been 25 such births this year. He also said the VD rate is rising.

'AN ALIENATION'

Dr. Jensen attributed part of the problem of illegitimacy to "an alienation between parents and their children."

"A home becomes a kind of dormitory where a number of people come to eat and sleep with no kind of emotional involvement."

"Parents are not aware of any problem until their child is apprehended by police or comes home pregnant," said Dr. Jensen.

AGAINST SHOTGUN

He said he has seen many cases "where a girl has set out to get pregnant in order to get her parents' permission to marry."

"Pregnancy does not necessarily mean a couple should get married," he said. "I am against shotgun marriages."

"Chastity, quite apart from religious and moral arguments for it, is a very great advantage in making a marriage last."

STARTS ARGUMENTS

Often in shotgun marriages, a pre-marital pregnancy starts arguments and then serious marital problems. Most young couples are not mature enough to handle this type of problem.

Dr. Jensen favored sex education but said "the question

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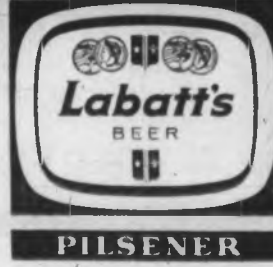
The time is when the night is quiet.

The place is in a chair that's comfortable.

The TV is good. And the beer is Labatt's.

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Long Chase on Own Time Gets Officer His Man

An off-duty policeman, forced by heavy traffic to follow a driver for four miles before he was able to charge him with dangerous driving, was in city police court Friday to hear his quarry convicted.

William Nikolaisen, 3143 Stevenson, denied the offence, but was fined \$150 and had his driving restricted to business use for four months.

Const. Harry Hoshal said he was driving home in his own car, wearing civilian clothing, Sunday afternoon, when the Nikolaisen car passed him on the right hand side on an unmarked part of Hillside.

The policeman said that before he was able to speak to the other driver when he pulled into the Oak Bay Marina parking lot, the other man had travelled at speeds up to 80, had passed other vehicles on the right and failed to come to a full stop at a sign.

The accused said he did not realize that the person who tried to stop him was a policeman and that he was worried by the action of the other car in trying to get him off the road because, as foreman of a janitor service, he carried keys to a number of banks and drug stores.

Ronald Shambrook, of Sooke, who recently tried to escape from police because he had liquor in his car within half an hour of his 21st birthday, was fined \$200 plus a licence suspension for dangerous driving.

Joseph Laflamme, B.C. Forest Service, was fined only

\$1 for parking in a loading zone.

He said he was a customer at the business establishment where the zone was marked and presumed the zone was for customers.

Magistrate William Ostler suspended sentence on a man who drove without proper licence plates after he learned that the man, Karl Mikkelsen, 3034 Doncaster, had been told at city hall that it would be all right to have the plate in the car until he could install it. Only one of the vehicle's plates was missing.

Edward G. Stevens of 1922 Leighton, was fined \$100 for careless driving and he was also ordered not to use his own car for four months; to surrender his licence to his employers at the end of each day's work and to surrender the plates of his own car to the probation officers.

William J. Robertson, 609 Broughton, was fined \$35 for failing to deliver records to the Unemployment Insurance Office within the prescribed period after a worker had left his employment.

In Oak Bay police court, Robert A. Haldane, 1760 Denman, was fined \$50 for consuming liquor in a public place.

Frank Wilfred Allen, 428 Vancouver, was remanded for sentence to July 20 when he was convicted in city court of assault.

Complainant was Arthur Haldin, 810 Courtney, who claimed that Allen had been abusive and assaulted him after a dance, June 20, by punching him.

The incident was the result of a dispute between the two men which had been going on over a period of time.

Well-Known Doctor Dies at 79

Well-known Victoria physician and surgeon Dr. Frank Millwood Bryant, died in Veterans' Hospital Friday. He was 79.

Born in Russell, Man., Dr. Bryant had lived in Victoria since 1908 when he interned at St. Joseph's Hospital.

He was a past-president of the B.C. division of the Canadian Medical Association, president of the Victoria Medical Society in 1931 and president of St. Joseph's Hospital medical staff in 1938 and 1946.

He was a member of Victoria Columbia Lodge No. 1, Gizeh Temple, a past member of the Gyro Sunset Club and for many years was honorary medical director of B.C. Protestant Orphanage.

RECEIVED HONOR
In 1961 he was honored by the Victoria Medical Society after 50 years' service.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. M. L. Peterson of Ladysmith and a brother, John, in penitence. Funeral services will be held at 3:30 p.m. Monday in First United Church.

Honduras Hits Shrimp Fleet

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—A local shrimp fleet operator said Tuesday night he has been advised that nine American shrimp boats have been fined \$7,500 each, stripped of their gear and catches and the crews jailed in Honduras.

Sam Tringali, owner of seven of the boats, said he received word of the Honduran government's action from one of his captains by ship-to-shore telephone.

AREA INCREASES

Facilities at Earl Rowe Provincial Park in Ontario are to be expanded to 742 acres from 112.

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64 Valiant V 100
Lic. 81449

2-Door Sedan. Spruce paint with tan interior. Economical 101-h.p. slant six motor. Heater, turn signals, electric variable speed wipers, seat belts.
New Car Price—\$2866.
SAVE \$300 **\$2366**

64 Valiant V 200
Lic. 81906

4-Door Sedan. Hickory tan with tan interior, heater, turn signals, back-up lights, crash pad, electric variable speed wipers, seat belts.
New Car Price \$2856.
SAVE \$300 at only **\$2556**

64 Plymouth Savoy
Lic. 81965

2-Door Sedan. Champagne paint, tan interior. Slant six 145-h.p. motor. Back-up lights, turn signals, padded dash, electric variable speed wipers, seat belts.
New Car Price \$3011.
SAVE \$400 **\$2611**

64 Plymouth Belvedere
Lic. 76811

4-Door Sedan. Sand paint with matching tan interior. Slant six 145-h.p. motor, whitewall tires, custom radio, electric variable speed wipers, seat belts, seat covers.
New Car Price \$3422.
SAVE \$500 **\$2922**

64 Valiant V 200
Lic. 46296

4-Door Sedan. Black paint with blue interior and whitewall tires. Slant six high performance, 145-h.p. motor. Automatic transmission, heater, turn signals, padded dash, electric variable speed wipers, seat belts.
New Car Price \$3158.
SAVE \$300 **\$2856**

64 Plymouth Fury Convertible
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White with red interior and whitewall tires. High-performance. Tiger-powered 383 cu. in. V8 motor. Automatic trans., with floor-mounted console. Power steering and brakes, bucket seats, wheel covers, custom radio, crash pad, washers. Many other extras.
New Car Price \$4875.
SAVE \$600 **\$4275**

64 Fargo 1/2-Ton Pickup
Lic. CE 4423

Red cedar paint. Heater and turn signals, long box.
New Price \$2783.
SAVE \$400 **\$2383**

64 Plymouth Savoy
Station Wagon, Lic. 16812

4-Door Station Wagon. Hickory tan paint with matching interior. Slant six 145-h.p. motor, crash pad, seat belts, electric variable speed wipers, windshield washers, custom radio. New Car Price \$3673.
SAVE \$500 **\$3173**

64 Plymouth Fury, Lic. 76813

4-Door Sedan. Aqua green paint with turquoise interior and whitewall tires. Tiger-powered V8 motor, automatic trans., power steering, wheel covers, Solex tinted glass, crash pad, custom radio, undercoat, seat belts, windshield washers, electric variable speed wipers. Many other extras.
New Car Price \$4171.
SAVE \$500 **\$3671**

64 Plymouth Savoy
Lic. 76814

4-Door Sedan. Nassau blue with blue interior and whitewall tires. V8 motor, automatic trans., custom radio, crash pad, back-up lights, undercoat, wheel covers, electric variable speed wipers. Many other features.
New Car Price \$3594.
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(One Brush Per Customer)



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20% Discount
PAINT BRUSHES
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All Even at Start

Family Split In Ellis Win

A wife can't be forced to testify against her husband, but she can be persuaded to drive somebody else's escort car in a marathon race.

And that's what happened to Mrs. Bob Miller of Kirkland, Wash., in yesterday's 22-mile All-Sooke Day Marathon. She came prepared to drive her husband's escort car, but officials asked if she'd mind looking after another runner.

A bit reluctant at first, Mrs.

Miller agreed to drive for another Washington state runner Earl Ellis of Seattle.

NATURALLY

Who won? Earl Ellis in two hours, 14 minutes, 49.3 seconds—about six minutes ahead of Bob Miller. Miller's time was two hours, 20 minutes, 42 seconds.

Crossing the Sooke Flats finish line two hours, 23 minutes, 47.1 seconds after leaving Mayfair Shopping Centre, Norm Patenaude of Colwood placed third, while Adrian Valli of Vancouver was fourth in two hours, 26 minutes, 57 seconds.

A field of 14 runners began the race which acts as the introduction to today's All-Sooke Day celebrations.

The seven other finishers, in order, with times in brackets: Norm Hedner, Seattle (2:37:46.9); Steve Letzete, Victoria (2:40:24.9); J. C. Woodhouse, Vancouver (2:42:56); Ken Bonner, Victoria (2:53:26.2); Dale Griffith, Seattle (2:57:19.1); Philip Cleaver, Victoria (3:01:22.4); Tom Black, Victoria (3:15:36.4).



Winner Ellis

Minor Ball

PONY LEAGUE
Carmichael-Lewis Low-Cost 5, Oak Bay Firemen 4.

LITTLE LEAGUE
James Bay-Victoria Sports 21, June Brothers 9.

Softball Scores

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE
Banco Paint 1, RCMP 0.
Standard Furniture 8, Shepherd's Dairy 7.
Yarrow 15, Dockyard 0.

INDEPENDENT LEAGUE
Kings 16, ANAF Vets 1.
Kangas 0, Imperials 4.

'Sophomore Year' Six Years Late

Emery Barnes Study in Patience

By JIM TANG

COURTENAY — They were kicking off the fellows who had particularly caught the eye in Wednesday's workout, second of three full-scale scrimmages B.C. Lions will have before they leave training camp. There was a marauding defensive end named Dick Fouts, line-backers named Tom Brown and Gary Schweitzer and a second defensive end.

Seven Years

That last fellow was Emery Barnes, who, seven years after he first showed up at a Lion training camp, figures to start the season as Mike Cael's partner at defensive tackle. His story could be studied by the apprehensive and discouraged at camp. Disappointment and discouragement have been part of his life but here he is in his 35th year, reliving his first-string rating and forgetting the struggle that it was.

Barnes, six feet five inches, listed at 230 pounds and hardly looking the 34 years to which he admits, is a refreshing personality. Life's problems seem to sit lightly on him, easily brushed off with a humorous philosophy

which tends to hide but does not conceal a determination to overcome them that more of us should have.

He came to the Lions from the University of Oregon away back in 1957 only to have his career as a football player stopped short in an exhibition game against Edmonton Eskimos when he was hit by Rollie Miles.



Barnes

and suffered a knee injury. It was, he claims, not really serious but it delayed his football career six years.

He stayed in Vancouver for therapy, then decided that Vancouver was a good place to call home and set about making another career for himself. He went to University of British Columbia for two years to post-graduate study in social work and rode a jackhammer to take care of his living expenses.

Ti-Cat Trial

He got a job at Oakalla with the young offenders unit but it was still in his mind to play football and that fall he got himself a tryout with Hamilton Tiger-Cats.

"No, it wasn't the knee that was my problem," he chuckled in answer to a question. "It was John Barrow that was the problem. Imagine, there was one job open for me and that was the guy I had to beat out."

Even Barrow, one of the all-time great linemen in Canadian football, couldn't discourage Barnes more than temporarily.

Urges Stayed

He went back to Vancouver to continue his social work, first at the Haney Correctional Institute and later as a group worker with the Narcotic Addiction Foundation of B.C., where he is still a valued and valuable employee. But he never gave up that urge to play football, although he was to find that an import near his 30th birthday who had lost his first chance because of a knee injury and his second because the men he had to beat out was too good, didn't command much attention.

"I took to writing letters," he recalled in high good humor. "My, how I wrote letters. I think I offered to play for nothing and I began to think I was being blackballed."

Skrien Saved

He had no more luck with the Lions—until he became a Canadian citizen in September of 1962.

"Clem Crowe wouldn't give me a chance and Wayne Robinson wouldn't even let me talk to him. Dave Skrien saved the day for me and my hungry kids—I got four, and, man, they are the loveliest. I sure wish they were here now."

In more serious vein, he admitted that taking out his Canadian citizenship was, in the end, the move that finally gave him his long-delayed chance to play professional football.

"I just wasn't going to get a chance any other way," he said simply.

Bench Boy

Knowing that Barnes was to become a Canadian, the Lions had him on their list. They felt that as a Canadian player he might help them as a bench strength. They couldn't have ex-

pected just what the veteran has done for them.

Barnes came to camp last season in reality a 33-year-old rookie, and it soon became evident that he would be a valuable one. He was back-up strength at his regular, and preferred, position of defensive end, as corner-linebacker and as defensive tackle.

Took Over

But he was to be more than that. It wasn't long before Cael was injured and Barnes had to take over at tackle. His play was instrumental in the Lions becoming conference champions and Grey Cup finalists. As the Lions prepare to defend their honors and go after the big one which eluded them in the Canadian final last year, a rangy 35-year-old who spends his off-season trying to make better citizens of younger men who have gone wrong, can use himself as an

example that there is a way back from setback. All that is needed is to want to find it. Barnes put that last one well.

"I'm a defensive end," he says with a pride that makes it evident he feels he could play that position even better than he does the tackle spot he holds. "I prefer to play there—man, things happen a lot quicker in that old tackle hole—but I'm gonna play, and that's the main thing."

Long Road

Barnes' road back was a long one but he doesn't quit. He thinks he almost ran out of road before he found it. "I'm gonna quit this little ole game," he said. He looked at Lou Holland, a 21-year-old rookie who has to be wondering if he can make the Lions have a place for him in their future plans, before adding "Before I'm 40."

Crothers Pulls Up To Win Half Mile

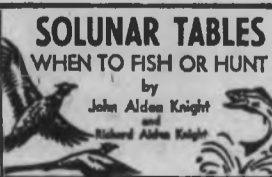
LONDON (CP)—Bill Crothers of Markham, Ont., stopped near the finish of his 880-yard heat, changed lanes and went on to win anyway at the British Amateur Athletic Association meet here Friday night.

About 40 yards before the finish he found himself boxed in by three British runners. "He had to stop dead," his manager, Ken Twigg, said. "Then he moved to the outside and passed them."

"It's the first time I've seen anything like that in years."

Crothers' time was one minute, 53.2 seconds. He will run in the final Saturday. The world mark in the 880 is 1:45.1, held by Peter Snell of New Zealand. Toronto's Bruce Kidd ran his best six miles ever, but finished sixth as Mike Bullivant of Britain won it in the second-fastest time ever recorded.

Kidd's time was 27:56.4. His previous best was a winning



According to Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for fishing and hunting today and tomorrow will be as follows (Times shown are Pacific Daylight Time):

TODAY

A.M. P.M.

Minor Major Minor Major

7:35 1:35 8:05 1:50

TOMORROW

8:35 2:25 9:05 2:50

Major solunar periods, lasting 1 1/2 to 2 hours, dark type.

Minor periods, shorter in duration, light type.

Top Teams Close Up Koufax Captures 13th

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Frank Robinson hit a two-run homer and Deron Johnson drove in two runs with a homer and a double, powering Cincinnati Reds to a 5-1 victory over Philadelphia Phillies in the National League Friday night.

The loss snapped the five-game winning streak of the league-leading Phillies and trimmed their lead to a half-game over San Francisco Giants who whipped Chicago Cubs 10-3.

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Philadelphia	46	28	.621	—
San Francisco	36	32	.530	10 1/2
Cincinnati	45	37	.550	8 1/2
Pittsburgh	42	38	.526	9 1/2
St. Louis	41	41	.500	10
Los Angeles	38	46	.451	14 1/2
Milwaukee	36	45	.443	16 1/2
Chicago	37	41	.474	15 1/2
Houston	36	44	.449	17 1/2
Los Angeles	24	58	.293	27 1/2

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Baltimore	50	25	.683	—
New York	47	31	.605	2 1/2
Chicago	48	33	.597	3 1/2
Milwaukee	45	37	.549	6 1/2
Detroit	40	40	.500	10 1/2
Boston	38	42	.475	12 1/2
Los Angeles	35	44	.443	15 1/2
Cleveland	34	44	.435	16 1/2
Kansas City	31	48	.390	19 1/2

Johnson doubled home the first Cincinnati run in the second, scoring Robinson who had walked. The Phillies tied it in their half when Richie Allen walked and moved around on singles by Roy Sievers and Ruben Amaro.

The Reds broke ahead in the third on singles by Pete Rose and Tom Harper plus Vada Pinson's double-play grounder before Johnson and Robinson supplied the clinchers.

PCL Baseball

Seattle 2, Tacoma 4.
Oklahoma City 1, Salt Lake City 4.
Portland 7, Spokane 10.
Arkansas 6, Dallas 2.
Hawaii 1, San Diego 5.
Indianapolis 6, Denver 4.

Five homers, including Willie Mays' 26th and 27th, swept Juan Marichal to his 12th verdict and the rampaging Giants to their rout of the Cubs. The 19-hit Giant assault also featured torrid batting by Jesus Alou, who slammed a home run and five singles in six trips, and Orlando Cepeda, who homered, tripled, and singled twice in four official trips.

NINTH STRAIGHT

Sandy Koufax needed relief help but won his ninth straight game and became the first pitcher in the majors to win 13 games this season as Los Angeles Dodgers edged Houston Colts 4-3. Koufax, who has lost four games, was lifted in the sixth when the Colts rallied. Bob Miller and Ron Perranoski finished up. Dick Farrell went all the way, giving up five hits. He is 10-4.

BLANK ORIOLES

In the American League, Cleveland Indians blanked Baltimore Orioles 8-0. Rookie Bob Chance's two homers, knocking Jack Kralick's six-hitter combined to shut out the league-leading Orioles.

Kralick's victory, his ninth against four losses, broke a five-game Cleveland losing streak. Kralick's shutout was the first for a Cleveland pitcher since June 17.

Reliever Bill Stafford pitched hitless ball over the final 3 1/3 innings, preserving Whitey Ford's 11th victory as New York Yankees defeated Washington Senators 4-1. The Yankees' victory, coupled with Baltimore's loss, moved New York to within 2 1/2 games of the Orioles.

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Baltimore	48	28	.630	—
Cleveland	38	38	.500	10 1/2
Barter 47, Staretz 13 and Orsino				
Kralick 10, Haren 4, Dancow 11				
Cleveland-Chance 11:50 and 12:15				

New York	120	100	0.545	5
Washington	100	110	0.476	15
Ford 11, Stafford 16 and Howard				
Narum 7.5, Haren 4, Dancow 11				
and Leppert. Home runs: New York—Bryer 10th; Washington—Leppert 12nd				
Minnesota	100	102	0.495	2
Kansas City	100	102	0.495	3
Grant 6.5 and Bailey. Segio 7.7, Pfister				
41, Bonfield 41, Grenda 11, Dra				
howsky 19 and Bryan. Home runs				
Minnesota—Oliva 19th, Killebrew				
32nd, Michter 12th, Bailey 17th,				
Kansas City—Colavito 18th				

Boston	100	102	0.495	13
Detroit	100	102	0.495	14
Wilder 7.5 and Martin 2.7				
Chicago—Radatz 4.7, Hoffman 19				
and Nixon. Tiltman 18, Regan, Gad				
ding 41, Fox 2.9, Sherry 19 and				
Freeman. Home runs: Boston—Stuart				
18th, L. Thomas 10th,				
Wolan 13th, Jones 15th, Detroit—				
Brown 19th, McAuliffe 14th and 15th				

Second game:	100	100	0.500	8
Detroit	100	100	0.500	9
Northern 5.8, Spaniel 11, Conity				
71, Charlton 18 and Tiltman, Rakow				
3.8 and Roark. Home runs: Detroit—				
McAuliffe 15th				

Chicago	100	102	0.495	13
Los Angeles	100	100	0.500	4
Pizzaro 12.4, Wilhelm 18 and Mc				
Northern 18th, Meyer 3.4, D. Lee				
15th and Rodgers				
Second:	100	100	0.500	10
Chicago	100	100	0.500	11
Wilder 7.5 and Martin 2.7				
Chicago—Radatz 4.7, Hoffman 19				
and Nixon. Tiltman 18, Regan, Gad				
ding 41, Fox 2.9, Sherry 19 and				
Freeman. Home runs: Boston—Stuart				
18th, L. Thomas 10th,				
Wolan 13th, Jones 15th, Detroit—				
Brown 19th, McAuliffe 14th and 15th				

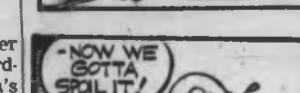
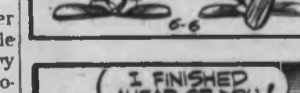
Los Angeles	100	100	0.500	4
Cincinnati	100	100	0.500	1
Gibson 7.4 and McCarver 5.8				
St. Louis	100	100	0.500	1
Cincinnati	100	100	0.500	1
Philadelphia	100	100	0.500	1
O'Toole 8.4 and Smith 10.5				
Roback 41, Wise 18, Green 18 and				
Brando. Home runs: Cincinnati—				
Johnson 18, Robinson 15th				

Milwaukee	100	100	0.500	1
Pittsburgh	100	100	0.500	1
Cleveland 7.8, Olivo 10.5 and 11.2				
Sadovnik 7.7, Tietzen 8 and Bailey				
Friend 7.8 and Pagliaro 11				

Los Angeles	100	100	0.500	4
Houston	100	100	0.500	5
Koufax 13.4, R. Miller 16, Perranoski 18				
and Rader 10th, Farrell 10.4 and Bateman				
Grote 19				

FAN FARE

By Walt Ditzon



Ford, making his fifth try at winning No. 11, pitched four scoreless innings, giving up three singles. But Don Leppert blasted a home run in the fifth and Ed Brinkman followed with a single. After Don Lock singled and Jim King walked in the sixth, Stafford relieved Ford and got Leppert on a fielder's choice.

HARMON HOMERS

Harmon Killebrew slammed his 31st home run, leading a four-homer attack that powered the Minnesota Twins to a 9-3 victory over Kansas City. Killebrew connected in the sixth in-

ning. Tony Oliva smashed his 19th homer with one aboard in the three-run fourth. Don Mincher and Earl Battey hit consecutive homers off reliever Moe Drabowsky in the ninth. Drabowsky once played for Truro, N.S., in the now-defunct Halifax District League.

Dick McAuliffe's third home run of the night, a three-run blast in the third inning, triggered Detroit to a 8-3 victory over Boston in the second game of a two-night doubleheader. The Red Sox won the opener 7-6 on Dalton Jones' two-run pinch homer in the ninth inning.

Pete Sparks Cosmos Club

DUNCAN — Pete Duncan

of Cosmos' three hits and did everything but sell popcorn here last night as Gordon Head's Cosmopolitan I All-stars beat Evening Optimist All-stars from Saanich, 4-0, in the opening game of the Vancouver Island Babe Ruth minor baseball championship.

BIG NIGHT

Duncan was the winning pitcher recording 11 strike outs and giving up only two hits and a walk. He collected two

of Cosmos' three hits and

Lorne Bunyan struck Cos-

mos' big blow with a two-run

triple in the third inning.

Victoria plays Lake Cowi-

chan at 10 this morning, and

Duncan tangles with Cosmos II

from Brentwood-Sidney at 2

p.m. Cosmo I plays the winner

Prayer, Positive Putting Spell Success for Lema

By JOHN FARROW

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (AP) — Tony Lema, who borrowed Arnold Palmer's putter and hired his caddy, staved off a rousing challenge from fellow American Jack Nicklaus Friday and won the British Open golf championship by five strokes.

Lema, who said he "got down on my knees last night and asked the good Lord to give me this one," finished with a 72-hole total of 73-69-68-70-79, only one

stroke off the St. Andrews record.

The two Americans went around the hallowed Old Course on a day when Nicklaus, the 24-year-old Columbus, Ohio, pro who started nine strokes behind, put it right up to Lema with fantastic scores. Lema was equal to the task.

Nicklaus fired a course record-equalling 68 in the morning and added a four-under-par 68 in the afternoon, for 284. Never before had the Old Course been treated like that. His earlier rounds were 76-74.

MATCHES NICKLAUS

Lema, a slender 30-year-old from San Leandro, Calif., answered Nicklaus, closing scores with a 68 and a cool 70 on the 8,926-yard course.

It was the first time Lema had ever played in Britain and he had only 25 holes of practice after arriving here Monday following the Whitmarsh Open at Philadelphia which was won by Nicklaus.

PRESTIGE WIN

Lema's first-place money was only \$4,200, but if the British Open is low on cash it is rich in prestige.

Nicklaus won \$2,800 and Argentina's Roberto de Vincenzo, third with 76 - 72 - 70 - 87 - 285, earned \$2,240.

Bernhard Hunt of England was fourth with 73-74-70-70-287 and Bruce Devlin of Australia was fifth with 72-72-73-73-290. Harry Weetman of Britain and Ireland's Christy O'Connor tied at 291.

PLAYER IN TIE

Gary Player of South Africa, a big-money winner on the U.S. circuit tied for eighth with 78-71-73-70-292.

A crowd of 10,000 crowded the last green outside the bay window of the Royal and Ancient Golf Club as Lema came to the last green with the championship just about won.

He drove short of the green on the 381-yard home hole. Then he chipped his seven iron—the club he substituted for his wedge—to 18 inches of the hole and sank the putt.

GREAT WIN

This was a great triumph for the six-foot Lema. In five weeks he has won the Thunder-

bird, the Buick Open, the Cleveland Open, all in the U.S., and now the British Open.

His victory in this 104th playing of the open qualified him for the World Series of golf.

Palmer, the man he defeated in a play-off for the Cleveland Open, already is in by winning the U.S. Masters. Ken Venturi also has qualified by taking the U.S. Open.

The last man will be decided after the United States PGA starting next week. The world series is worth a total of \$100,000.

Main Columnist, Victoria, Saturday, July 11, 1964



Lema

Americans Elated Aussie Stars Play

FLORENCE, Italy (AP) — Chuck McKinley and Frank Froehling, two of the main United States Davis Cup tennis hopes, said Friday they welcome the chance to meet the best players Australia has in the cup challenge round.

"If we beat them, no one can say we were lucky or that we didn't beat their best," said Froehling, the No. 3 player in the United States.

Froehling and McKinley, the top-ranked American, are in Florence for a practice match

against Italy to sharpen their games for the September challenge round.

Italian Davis Cup players Nicola Pietrangeli and Giordano Maioli defeated McKinley and Froehling 6-3, 9-7, 7-5 Friday in a doubles match.

Australia's chances of reaching the challenge round — and taking the cup back — were strengthened with the announcement Friday that Roy Emerson and Fred Stolle had been reinstated by the Lawn Tennis Association of Australia.

WILL BEAR LOAD

That means Emerson and Stolle will carry the load for the Aussies in the Davis Cup. They had been barred from cup play for violating LTAA rules about playing in foreign tournaments. The move changed the Americans from big favorites to underdogs in the cup final at Cleveland, Sept. 24-26.

Emerson, widely ranked the world's best amateur, won the Wimbledon title this year with Stolle the runner-up.

The United States defeated Australia for the Davis Cup last year. Emerson will be eligible to play for Australia against Canada in Montreal in their North American zone match next week. Stolle will not play, however, since his name was not submitted in time.

BAASSTAD, Sweden (AP) —

Roy Emerson, who will leave late Sunday to join the Australian Davis Cup team in Canada, advanced to the semi-finals of the Baastad International tennis tournament Friday by defeating Boris Jovanovic of Yugoslavia 6-2, 4-6, 9-7, 12-10.

Canadians Undecided

By UPI

Canadian Davis Cup officials can't make up their minds whether Australian ace Roy Emerson should be allowed to play against Canada without an official protest or not.

The chairman of the Canadian Davis Cup selection committee—Maurice Leclerc—has raised a loud protest that Emerson should not be allowed to play against Canada.

Leclerc said that Emerson could not be named to the Australian team while he still was under suspension by his own association.

Leclerc also disclosed that the telegram naming Emerson and three other "second string" Aussies did not reach Canada until July 8—one day over the deadline. Each country must name its team 10 days prior to the tie.

Plante To Hold Clinic

Six-time National Hockey League Vezina Trophy winner Jacques Plante will be in Victoria Aug. 7 to conduct two hockey forums at the Mayfair Shopping Centre.

The talks are free and arrangements are being made to seat 300 people under the clock in the Mayfair mall.

Theme of the talks will be "how to play winning hockey." The Mayfair Merchants' Association is sponsoring Plante's visit.

EXHIBITION GAME

Morrison's junior men's softball team will play an exhibition game with Kings Hotel of the Independent League Sunday at Heywood Avenue at 6:30 p.m.

Venturi Leads Argument

Arithmetic Open Big Hassle

NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y. (AP) — U.S. Open champion Ken Venturi fired a third-round 68 and shot nine points in front Friday in the Wykagyl round-robin golf tournament which wound up in a wild controversy.

There were violent complaints from a big portion of the 16-man field when one of the four-somes agreed to concede all putts on a hole when the pin was placed in a difficult position.

NO ACTION

Venturi was one of the most outspoken of these objectors, but tournament directors decided to take no punitive action.

In the bizarre plus and minus tournament, which players compete head-to-head in match play foursomes, Venturi boasted his point total to plus 28, nine better than Fred Hawkins, second with plus 19, and 11 better than the next two, Tommy Bolt and Miller Barber, plus 17.

Medal scores don't count. Points are awarded for each hole won and lost against other players in the foursomes.

FACE TO FACE

In the 90-hole event, with the fourth round scheduled today and the final round Sunday, every player must come face to face with each other man in the field.

Bolt unleashed the day's hottest round, a seven-under-par 69 over the par 72 Wykagyl Country Club course, picked up a whopping 18 points for one round and figured prominently in the day's lively rubarb.

CONCEDED PUTTS

When Bolt and his partners, Jimmy Demaret, George Bayer and Tommy Jacobs, came to the fourth hole where the pin was placed on the side of an incline, they shrugged their shoulders and agreed: "This is ridiculous. Let's concede our putts and go to the next hole."

This they did. This would have

made no difference in their particular standings. It could have—and did—affect the other groupings.

Gone Little, for instance, who is in the thick of contention, four-putted the hole from 15 feet and lost three valuable points. Hawkins, leader through the first two rounds, took a four there—a 147 yard, par-three hole—and also lost three points.

The pin was placed on a side of a roll in the green. When players putted up to it, the ball might stop one inch from the cup and then roll 15 feet back. "I have been playing golf 40 years," said the 54-year-old Demaret. "I have never seen anything as ridiculous as this."

"We just decided to make the hole unplayable," said Bayer. Tournament chairman Walter Peek was left in a quandary. He put in a desperate call to the U.S. Golf Association which told him there was nothing in the rules to cover such a situation. In match play golf, it is permissible to concede putts.

Canadian-style hockey started

here in 1933 and enjoyed a bonanza, with Canadian players flocking over to perform. Around 1950, more than 100,000 spectators a week turned out to howl at 13 big English and Scottish teams did battle.

Excessively rough play and high salaries for the Canadian players are among factors cited for the decline. And the British climate isn't particularly helpful to developing hockey players.

Actually, Wembley games attracted capacity crowds of 7,000 last season and Brighton averaged 2,500—considerably more than previous years—but during the hockey heyday crowds flocked to six rinks in London alone.

Such players as Chick Zamick, 42-year-old Winnipeg native, still provide Canadian sparkle for Wembley. To British fans, Zamick is the greatest ever, having scored more than 800 goals in 12 seasons.

UNLIKELY TO DIE

Hockey probably could never become anything like the traditional sports of cricket, soccer and rugby in England. The Sunday Times, a London newspaper, reached this conclusion in a recent analysis in which it said that to condemn hockey for not being football or cricket was "smack of aesthetic injustice."

SCOTTISH REVIVAL

The picture is much brighter in Scotland where Fife Flyers head a six-team league and heat Wembley for the British title last season. Scotland is enjoying a hockey revival based on local players.

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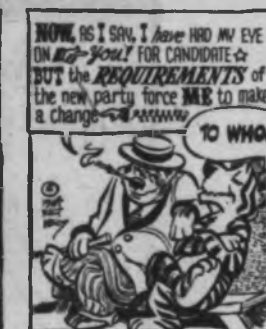
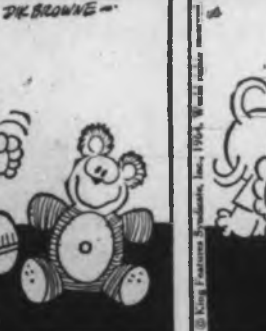
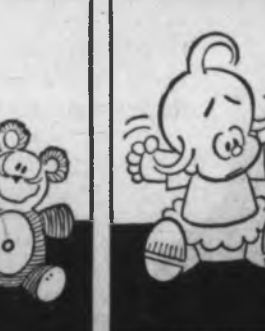
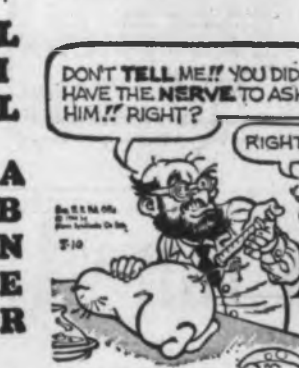
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By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

There are few adventures in gardening quite so rewarding as growing tomatoes, for this is one vegetable which is almost impossible to buy in the stores at the peak of its vine-ripened goodness. I must admit, though, that tomatoes are a lot of work. With the staking kinds, the pruning and tying alone is enough to keep you busy one evening per week.

The training of these plants is really very simple. You tie the main stem to its stake every 10 inches up its length, and you nip off all the branches as they start to form, using a sharp thumbnail for the job. You'll find these branches starting up in the leaf axils—the angle where a leaf stalk joins the main stem.

I make one exception to this rule of removing all branches immediately. If a shoot appears at the same point on the main stem where a cluster of blossoms has formed, I don't nip it off right away, but allow it to grow until it has made two leaves. Then I nip out its growing point to keep it from growing any longer or making any more leaves.

I believe that these two leaves immediately above a cluster of developing fruits will help pull up the sap and plump up the fruits; moreover, they help shade the ripening tomatoes, thereby preventing the sunstroke disorder known as green-back.

The bush-type tomatoes—and this includes the excellent new Canadian variety Starfire—don't need any pruning or staking at all, and in fact will produce a bigger crop if the plants are allowed to grow naturally. However, there is no law against thinning out some of the congested growth if you wish, and this will give you slightly bigger tomatoes, although not so many of them.

One thing bush tomatoes must have, though, is a good thick surface mulch over the roots to conserve soil moisture, and in the case of the sprawling varieties, to keep the fruits up off the ground. Clean straw is best, although sawdust, wood shavings or even lawn mowings will serve.

While this straw mulch is important, it will sometimes lead to slug damage, for slugs seem to be inordinately fond of chewing holes

in the shoulders of ripening tomatoes, and the cool, moist conditions under the mulch are very much to the slug's liking. The trick here is to put down slug bait or Bug-Getta pellets before laying the straw.

Don't forget that tomatoes are subject to the same diseases as their first cousins, the potatoes, and given a spell of wet weather, they can come down with a very bad attack of potato blight. If anything, the tomato is more vulnerable to blight than the potato, for its leaf is rougher and provides a better landing field for the airborne disease spores.

As with most fungus infections, potato blight cannot be cured once the disease organisms have made their way into the bloodstream of the plant. But while blight cannot be cured, it can be prevented by maintaining a protective coating of fungicide on the leaves.

A colloidal copper preparation or Bordeaux Mixture will do the trick, although I find it more convenient to use one of the proprietary potato or tomato dusts. It comes in a ready-to-use applicator, it is easy to apply, and it contains a bug-killer as well as a blight-preventing ingredient.

The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

Color Me Nice, Says Sarah

LONDON (NANA)—Sarah Miles, the only really sexy actress in British films, was confiding on the set of *Those Magnificent Men in Their Flying Machines* that she will be most unsexy in her next film. She will play a boy as well as a girl. In spite of looking so female and all, Sarah says, "Some people say I'm nasty and hard. But I'm not really. It's just that people are malicious." Miss Miles was pretty malicious herself in *The Servant* with Dirk Bogarde. And before that with Sir Laurence Olivier in *Term of Trial*.

Vittorio de Sica, who is Sophia Loren's favorite director, believes he has another Sophia in Stefania Sandrelli, the star of the Cannes film festival winner, *Seduced and Abandoned*. Now there's an interesting title for you! De Sica is signing Stefania to a three-picture contract. That's all very well, but there can only be one Sophia Loren.

British film star Ann Todd—she was once married to director David Lean—is turning her talents to producing. She's off to the ancient kingdom of Nepal to make a movie about that little-known country.

Tony Richardson, who won the Oscar for *Tom Jones* and who is in Hollywood for his *Evelyn Waugh* picture about American funerals, *The Loved Ones*, has another film hit in London in *Girl With The Green Eyes*. The stars are Peter Finch and Rita Tushingham whom Tony chose from hundreds and hundreds of applicants for the lead in *A Taste of Honey*, which also won dozens of awards.

Paris is only a tunnel (not yet built) and a drive away, and I hear in London that Roger Vadim has long made a habit of filming nude scenes in his pictures that he knows cannot possibly get past the censors, on the theory that if they find something obvious to cut, he can get away with a lot of borderline birthday suits. I haven't seen any nude scenes with new heart interest Jane Fonda yet. But give her time.

All sorts of rumors about Ava Gardner's behavior at The Night of the Iguana post-picture party, percolating here from New York. Some say she had one too many. Much more likely reason why she left the party is that big shindigs bore her. In Madrid she stuck pretty close to a few chums and a few places. Ava has \$2,000,000 earning interest for her, which explains a lot.

To go back to "Iguana": In my opinion, the steamy picture is Deborah Kerr's all the way. Burton is Burton, Ava is too shrill. Sue Lyons looks even younger than she did in *Lolita*, the naughty words are naughty. But Deborah has a luminosity that transcends both talk and action. But why they went all the way to Puerto Vallarta to make the movie, I'll never know. A beach is a beach, a rock is a rock and you can always import some iguanas to Malibu.

Mrs. William Holden, who is the former Brenda Marshall, has snapped out of the doldrums caused by her separation from William. She is now fighting back in the best way—making herself look very attractive. And she is going to all the parties in Geneva. When and if Bill comes marching home, he's due for a surprise.

JOHN CROSBY Tells U.S. Tourist Industry:

Travel Ghettos Wanted

LONDON — More Britons are going to America for holidays than ever before.

Is the U.S. ready for them? I don't think so. Foreign tourism is a very new thing in the U.S. and the country hasn't learned the rules. Europe has been tourist country for years and they are highly developed at it.

Anthony Sampson, in the Observer, writes: "The tourist industry has succeeded in developing an extraordinary degree of non-contact, millions of people sink in and out of one another's countries without really being noticed. The more who come, the more they are kept in particular places, like Stratford-on-Avon or Rimini, where the danger of meeting up to natives is least."

Mass travel has brought about mass organization to protect travellers from local inhabitants, by herding them into sort of travel ghettos, hurrying them into special planes and off to resorts specially built for them.

"The traveller used to go around the world to encounter the natives," wrote Daniel Boorstin. "A function of travel

British Visitors Expect Al Capone Atmosphere

agencies is to prevent this encounter."

The trouble is the U.S. hasn't got the kind of travel ghettos for Europeans like the Savoy in London or the George V in Paris or whole tourist towns like Positano, which is entirely turned over to tourists and blessedly free of Italians and is yet magnificently, picturesquely Italian. A fishing village completely free of fishermen.

This is really what the tourists come to see without the annoying inconvenience of having to talk to the natives.

The idea is to support the myths. Most Englishmen arrive in America full of mythology. Never stay in New York's Central Park after sunset, for one. You'll get robbed. The English are rather disappointed when they venture into Central Park and don't get robbed or at least see a mugging.

Similarly, Chicago. The Englishmen expect—well, he

doesn't want to be shot exactly, but he yearns to be grazed. He feels terribly let down when he doesn't even hear any gunfire.

Suppose you went to Pisa and the Leaning Tower didn't. Wouldn't you feel let down? Well, then, Chicago should arrange some sound effects, like the distant rattle of machineguns.

One English peculiarity which will take some thought—walking. "What have Americans got against walking?" an Englishman asked me the other day. They love to walk in this strange country. "In New York you are pushed off the sidewalk by the mob. In Chicago you are regarded with suspicion. In Los Angeles pedestrians are arrested."

I explained that walking is against the religion of the country. "In Spain you don't interfere with the religious festivals, do you? You watch and enjoy them. Well, in the

U.S. there exists the mystique of the automobile. Walking is heretical.

But if the U.S. is to cater to English whims, it must build its own tourist ghetto for him, catering to his own peculiarities like walking.

The place would have European-sized sidewalks, maybe even a woods with a path through it. It's very hard to explain to Europeans that not only do U.S. woods have no paths but actually there aren't any woods left to have paths through.

The Americans in this ghetto would all be required to wear the picturesque native costume the Europeans have been led to expect.

The women would be adorned by traditional American purple hair and wear the traditional sunglasses with rhinestones. The men would be in quaint sports shirts, not tucked in.

And there would be a rattle of gunfire all day long.

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Sexy Sarah Miles With a Flying Machine

Interesting on the Sweet Charlotte set in Hollywood: Bette Davis lets her hair down. But co-star Joan Crawford sort of surrounds herself with the aura of a great of yesterday. She makes you realize that times have changed. And I am not sure they have changed for the better.

A top married star with a fine physique had better watch his lovemaking. The young lady, daughter of a one-time star, is very much under age, and if her mother finds out—mama mia!

Cary Grant gifted girl friend Dyan Cannon and her entire family with a trip to Denmark—to attend the wedding of Dyan's brother. Cary would have gone himself but he is still tied up in *Father Goose*. If Cary marries anyone, and he says he would like to, the lucky girl, at this moment, will, I believe, be Dyan. They have a very good friendship going. The question is, would marriage spoil it? I hate to sound so cynical. But take the case of Troy Donahue and Suzanne Pleshette. They were marvelous friends for many years. They marry, and in less than six months, they separate.

Top Canadian Ceramics Here

By INA D. D. UNTHOFF

One of the most important shows of the month at the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria is the circulating exhibition of Canadian Ceramics for 1963. This represents the best work done in Canada during

that year and comes from semi-professional as well as professional craftsmen.

The biennial exhibitions were inaugurated in 1955 to encourage new talent in this field by submitting work to experienced and well-qualified judges who made the selections in Vancouver, Toronto, Montreal and Halifax.

A national jury was formed to determine the prize winners.

The province of Alberta appears to have made the most notable contribution with outstanding stoneware by Walter Drohan, Luke Lindoe and Edward Drachuk.

Luke Lindoe's work appeals to me most for its beauty of

form and surface, texture. There is an unusually fine wheel-thrown bottle in stoneware by him.

Walter Drohan's work shows a high degree of technical achievement, and Edward Drachuk's best group by one potter has won one of the important prizes.

Kjeld and Erica Deichmann have long been famous in Canada for their work which has made Sussex, New Brunswick, an important centre for the crafts. Many aspiring potters have made pilgrimages to the Deichmann workrooms.

In the West Coast the stoneware bowls and hand-built vases do not need to be signed. Santo Mignosa as they bear the unmistakable characteristics of the artist's creations.

The enameled, I find rather disappointing, with garish colors and too frequent use of silver foil and little feeling for design.

This is a fascinating craft with great scope for experimentation. It is more beautiful when used in combination with silver.

The first prize for enameled was awarded to Bob Oldrich of Alberta with the second going to Tuzi Seguin.

There is fine porcelain by Bailey Leslie of Ontario and Jean Withey of Quebec. The ceramics sculpture lacks

strength. Herman Jack's stone-ware figure is noticeable and there is a handsome pot by him.

Poetry Reading to Aid Oxfam

Victoria University Prof. Robin Skelton will be reading some of his own poetry at a first-ever public poetry reading in Greater Victoria Art Gallery Wednesday.

English-born Prof. Skelton has had much of his work published both in England and in Canada.

Joining him in the readings will be Prof. John F. Danby, visiting professor for the university summer school, from the University College of North Wales.

They will read selections from 20th century English poetry including T. S. Elliott, W. B. Yeats and W. H. Auden.

The readings at 8:30 p.m., arranged through gallery director Colin Graham, will be in aid of Oxfam, the Oxford Committee for Famine Relief.

Prof. Danby, a Shakespearean and Elizabethan scholar,

will be giving public lectures on Shakespeare at the university during his summer stay.

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Kosher Ham Actors?

NEW YORK (AP)—Another highly unorthodox rewrite of Shakespeare has been worked up by orthodox Jews at the Menorah Home and Hospital for the Aged.

Their play this year is Macbeth, and the script calls for the ambitious and unscrupulous Lady Macbeth to ask: "Did I do bad? I wanted my husband to be a somebody."

Midway in the play, Macbeth, played by Zoussa Mas-sinca, 82, turns to Lady Macbeth, played by Bessie Estrich, 76, and laments: "A king I had to be? A 15-

room castle wasn't good enough for you?" Last year, in Romeo and Juliet, a 75-year-old Romeo asked an 82-year-old Juliet, "You Jewish?"

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Last Complete Show 8:55
Continuous - No Reserved Seats
Prices: 75c, 1.00, 1.25, 1.50, 2.00, 2.50, 3.00, 3.50, 4.00, 4.50, 5.00, 5.50, 6.00, 6.50, 7.00, 7.50, 8.00, 8.50, 9.00, 9.50, 10.00, 10.50, 11.00, 11.50, 12.00, 12.50, 13.00, 13.50, 14.00, 14.50, 15.00, 15.50, 16.00, 16.50, 17.00, 17.50, 18.00, 18.50, 19.00, 19.50, 20.00, 20.50, 21.00, 21.50, 22.00, 22.50, 23.00, 23.50, 24.00, 24.50, 25.00, 25.50, 26.00, 26.50, 27.00, 27.50, 28.00, 28.50, 29.00, 29.50, 30.00, 30.50, 31.00, 31.50, 32.00, 32.50, 33.00, 33.50, 34.00, 34.50, 35.00, 35.50, 36.00, 36.50, 37.00, 37.50, 38.00, 38.50, 39.00, 39.50, 40.00, 40.50, 41.00, 41.50, 42.00, 42.50, 43.00, 43.50, 44.00, 44.50, 45.00, 45.50, 46.00, 46.50, 47.00, 47.50, 48.00, 48.50, 49.00, 49.50, 50.00, 50.50, 51.00, 51.50, 52.00, 52.50, 53.00, 53.50, 54.00, 54.50, 55.00, 55.50, 56.00, 56.50, 57.00, 57.50, 58.00, 58.50, 59.00, 59.50, 60.00, 60.50, 61.00, 61.50, 62.00, 62.50, 63.00, 63.50, 64.00, 64.50, 65.00, 65.50, 66.00, 66.50, 67.00, 67.50, 68.00, 68.50, 69.00, 69.50, 70.00, 70.50, 71.00, 71.50, 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Calling All Campers! EATON'S is Ready with Everything You Need!

EATON'S—the store with more—has had years of experience in readying people for summer vacations! This means there's no need to shop around... simply come straight to EATON'S Downtown where you'll find everything from cool, comfortable clothing to sleeping bags, tents and coolers!

Tourist Tent

For the ultimate in camping pleasure... use EATON'S Campmaster tents. One from our collection... this tourist tent of perma-green water-repellent cotton drill with roll-up window flap, canopy and adjustable centre pole. **EATON Price, each**

49.95

Camping Accessories

For Extra Summertime Comfort!

Sleeping Bags... 2 to 5 lb. "celacloud" or "Terylene" fills, showerproof shells, flannelette interior. Blue, green or copper. Each **9.95 to 18.95**

Air Mattresses, of two-tone blue and orange vinyl plastic. Strong, long lasting, size about 30"x78". Each **9.95**

Double De Luxe Air Mattress of two-toned blue and orange rubberized canvas. Two 30"x78" mattresses connected with dome couplings—can be used separately. Each **19.95**

Camp Cots... adjust to 6 positions for use as chair, cot or chaise longue. Red, green or blue. Each **9.95**

Safari Cots—Easily dismantled for light, compact handling. Each **7.98**

Aluminum Cooking Equipment—Light, compact—comes with cups and plates. 12 Pieces **7.95**

Coleman Stoves—2-burner model with approx. 12"x18" cooking area. Each **14.95**

3-burner model with approx. 12"x28" cooking area. Each **24.95**

Coleman Lamps—Single mantle. Each **12.95**

Camp Coolers of sturdy "pyron." Light, easy to handle. Each **5.95**

Polar Ice—In plastic containers that will not rust. Can be stored in freezer—lasts longer than ice. Each **98c**

EATON'S—Sporting Goods, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building, Phone 382-7141

For Boys...

Sport Shirts of easy-care cottons in short-sleeved styles. Button-down or regular collars in gingham, prints, stripes, checks, plaids. Greens, blues, white and wine shades. Sizes 8 to 18. Each **1.98 to 4.00**

Camp or Walking Shorts of cotton drill, and cotton sheen. Half boxer and relaxer waistband. Checks and plain shades in antelope, olive and blue. Sizes 8 to 18. Pair **1.98 to 3.99**

EATON'S—Boys' Wear, Third Floor

For Girls...

Cut-Off Denims in sizes 4 to 7. Pair **1.99**

Nylon Squall Jacket with zipper front, drawstring hood and waist, zipper pouch in front, long sleeves. Choice of colours in sizes 4 to 14x. Each **3.99 to 5.99**

Cotton Tee Shirts in a large assortment of plain shades or patterns. Sizes 2 to 14. Each **79c to 2.95**

EATON'S—Girls' Wear, Third Floor

For Young Men...

The Jac Shirt

The coolest style trend of the season! Short-sleeved jac shirts in awning striped cottons, hopsack linens and new California prints. The sporty hip length is comfortable... the tapered body is neat and masculine. Completely washable in a wide choice of colours! S.M.L. and XL. Each **5.00 to 8.95**

EATON'S—Men's Wear, Main Floor, Phone 382-7141



More About Eaton's

Make the most of the long and leisurely days of summer—here at home and on the island! Marvellous Vancouver Island and Victoria have lots to offer vacation vagabonds! But, before you start off, stop off at EATON'S for all your vacation needs! Outfit yourself and the family with top-notch equipment for your favourite sports and recreation—from our Sporting Goods Dept. Remember, you can buy on your EATON Account with No Down Payment!



For Family Fun!

Set up a net in the yard... and young and old alike are set for plenty of fun and exercise playing badminton or volleyball! The kids love these games... adults find they're a great way to keep in shape. Sets include four racquets, three birds, net and poles, volley ball and pump. Set is **5.95**



Get Set!...

to haul in the big ones! Vancouver Island's lakes, rivers, streams and surrounding cold, deep, salt water bodies, make fish fight harder, taste better! Get your share of them with rods, reels, bait, lures and nets from EATON'S Sporting Goods... a paradise of equipment! The large and varied stocks include everything you need—from Dodgers at **75c** to **3.99** each—up to Trolling Rods at **3.50** to **21.95** each.



Lots of Fun!

... for everyone this summer with one of EATON'S croquet sets! As many as six can play this game. Enjoy the outdoors more—both at home, and away at summer camp or cottage, with a croquet set! From our Sporting Goods selection you can buy them for 4 to 6 players and priced from **4.95** to **9.95** set.



Break Par!...

with the finest in clubs and equipment from EATON'S Sporting Goods! No matter which course you play—either here in Victoria, or while on vacation elsewhere—you'll find the right equipment makes the game easier and more fun! Everything for the golfer is here... for both men and women... from a wide, wide choice of the finest clubs and bags, to golf "gizmos" for "clackers" at home! From our collection... see "Johnny Power" golf sets priced from **26.95** to **34.95**.



Tennis, Anyone?

Make it fun with top-notch equipment... for beginner or pro... from EATON'S wide assortments. You'll find everything here to help you make the most of the carefree tennis season... racquets by nationally-known manufacturers... tennis balls with "lively" action that guarantees greater distance... tennis shoes in the most suitable and comfortable styles. Enjoy the thrill of playing with good equipment... of your own! Racquets are priced from **2.95** to **5.95** each. Balls—3 for **2.00** or **2.25**.

EATON'S—Sporting Goods, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building, Phone 382-7141

EATON'S for Cameras to Capture Summer Fun

It's so easy to make your summer vacation a lasting success when you choose a camera from EATON'S! Record the thrills of those treasured moments this summer with your family or friends. So choose now for vacation photography!

Asahi Pentax SV

Razor sharp, fully corrected, 6-element Super Takumar 55-mm. f1.8 lens, fully automatic instant reopen diaphragm, instant focus lens, close-ups to 1.5'. Complete series of interchangeable lenses available. Each **189.95**

35-mm. f3.5 Super Takumar Lens. Each 78.50

35-mm. f2.3 Auto Takumar Lens. Each 92.50

135-mm. f3.5 Super Takumar Lens. Each 107.50

200-mm. f5.6 Takumar Lens. Each 89.50

Pentax Meter 29.90

Budget Charge with NO DOWN PAYMENT



8-mm. Bolex Zoom Reflex

Large reflex viewfinder, highly sensitive Cadmium Sulphide exposure meter, 8-mm. to 40-mm. zoom lens. Filming speeds 12 to 64 F.P.S. Each **399.50**

EATON'S—Camera Counter, Main Floor, Phone 382-7141

Take the Summer Approach... in a

DAKS Sports Ensemble

Sport coat and slacks in shape-retaining fabrics by the creator of the finest in casual wear for men!



Sport Coat

Weightless comfort in a smart sport coat of fine wool fabric. The fine traditional tailoring is expressed in three models... Aintree, Rutland and Hocking. The muted patterns and neat checks have a subtle lustre in browns, greys and greens. Sizes 36 to 46 in regular, short and tall models. Each **75.00**

Daks Slacks

Fine worsteds, loomed in England, handsomely tailored by Daks—well-known makers of men's slacks for many, many years. The adjustable waistband features inserted tabs inside. Greys, browns, lavats and blues in sizes 30 to 46. Pair **32.50**

EATON'S—Men's Wear, Main Floor, Phone 382-7141



See It Saturday! Tony Hunt's Sale and Display of Native Art

Your last chance Saturday! Don't miss this special exhibition and sale of modern Indian Art. Take advantage of this rare opportunity to see for yourself preservation of Indian lore and tradition and Tony Hunt's skillful workmanship at EATON'S in the Special Gallery today, from 1 to 5 p.m. Don't hesitate! There's still time to come, see, and purchase from this fine selection of Indian Art now—

at EATON'S
Special Gallery, Second Floor,
Home Furnishings Building

1/2 Price Clearance Christmas Cards

Christmas in July Continues
at EATON'S!

Be ahead of the crowds and higher prices by shopping for your Christmas cards now! Save on boxed cards, all one-of-a-kind or assorted. Save on personalized cards, too! A terrific opportunity for the wise and thrifty shopper. So don't wait till the Christmas rush... shop now. Save! Save! Save!

EATON'S—Stationery, Main Floor, Phone 382-7141



Seattle diver is removed from U.S. Coast Guard plane.

Flown Here from Orcas Island

Stricken Diver Saved

By DON GAIN

A joint Canadian-U.S. rescue operation Friday airlifted a stricken Seattle diver from Orcas Island in the Strait of Georgia to the navy's diving installation at Colwood.

In good condition last night following treatment in the navy's decompression chamber was Michael Lawless, 17, of Seattle.

UP TOO FAST
The young diver surfaced too quickly from a depth of 60 feet while spear-fishing with friends from a 23-foot open whaler in the San Juan Islands. He had trouble with his breathing regulator after 15 minutes under water.

The young man was bleeding at the mouth when his diving companions sent out a distress message around 2:15 p.m.

NAVY TO RESCUE
The ocean escort HMCS Beacon Hill, en route to Fulford Harbor on a training exercise, sent the ship's whaler to the rescue. It arrived at the same time as a U.S. Coast Guard Albatross aircraft.

The young diver was transferred to the aircraft, accompanied by medical assistant PO George Gendre of the Beacon Hill, and flown to Esquimalt Harbor.

He was in the navy's decompression chamber by 3:30 p.m. under the care of Surgeon-Lieut. Daniel McCue.

"It looked pretty grim for a while," said Lt.-Cmdr. Arthur Rowse, second-in-command of the diving establishment.

"He was only semi-conscious when we picked him up," said PO Gendre. "His friends had given him mouth-to-mouth respiration. They said he had a



Michael Lawless sleeps in decompression chamber.

kink in his line and they had to bring him up from 60 feet. "He came to when we landed in Esquimalt Harbor and wanted to know where he was."

"When we put him in the decompression chamber," said Lt.-Cmdr. Rowse, "he couldn't walk, see or breathe properly. We were pretty worried."

Surgeon-Lieut. McCue entered the decompression chamber with

the diver and later reported the young man was in better condition than was thought at first. He will be kept under observation for 24 hours before being released.

An experienced diver stayed with the youth while he was in the decompression chamber. "I'm very pleased with the response," said Lt.-Cmdr. Rowse. "We had divers coming

back from weekend passes to see if they could help. "He was having trouble with his breathing when we got him," said the surgeon-lieutenant.

"This improved when we 'took him down' in the chamber. There was a gas bubble in his stomach which expanded when he came to the surface. It gradually shrunk as the pressure was lowered."

Meetings for Clarification

Mini-Metro on Move But It's Not Unanimous

By IAN SMITH

The action is starting on Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell's "mini-metro" scheme, but it's not unanimous.

A meeting was held at the Sooke School Board office Thursday so that residents of the Colwood-Langford-Metchosin area could have the plan clarified to them, while representatives of the Sidney-North Saanich Chamber of Commerce plan to meet with Mr. Campbell Monday for essentially the same purpose.

The Thursday meeting resulted in a decision to elect representatives on Aug. 15 for the regional services board that Mr. Campbell proposed. Nominations are to be held on Aug. 3, and voting is to follow generally the present fire-protection districts.

CO-ORDINATING

As indicated by Mr. Campbell, the representatives would serve on a board which would co-ordinate matters of general interest for the entire southern part of the island—such items as sewage disposal, health and welfare, garbage collection, water and general area planning.

The first board elected would concern itself primarily with establishing some terms of reference for future boards. The meeting was chaired by Sooke School Board chair-

man J. S. Williams, while J. Everett Brown, deputy minister of municipal affairs, outlined the general facets of the plan.

The Sidney-North Saanich Chamber of Commerce, meanwhile, is also attempting to bring the situation to the attention of residents.

INVITATION OUT

Donald Ruffie, past president of the chamber, will accompany current president William J. Smith when they meet Mr. Campbell Monday.

"We will ask him to come out and address a meeting," said Mr. Ruffie, "so that the people will know exactly what is going on."

"There's too much rumor flying around, and we want to know exactly where we stand."

MIXED REACTION

He implied that incorporation of North Saanich might be discussed at the meeting, but it appeared that such a move would be met with mixed reactions.

"It's quite evident that the government is trying to get rid of unincorporated areas," he said, "and rightly so. The whole northern part of the Saanich Peninsula must become one district if we are to control development at all, not two or three separate districts."

SHARES VIEWS

Mr. Campbell seemed to share these views.

"My feeling," he said Friday, "is that I would hope all municipalities in B.C. are reviewing the possibility of jointly sharing services with neighboring areas."

But J. W. Gibbs, president of the Deep Cove Ratepayers Association, was against such a move. "Our aims are slightly different," he pointed out. "The zoning and so forth is tight enough at present; I don't see how any unfavorable development could occur."

"We're open to any studies on forming a municipality now or in the future, but we feel that we have different aims than Sidney."

City Police On Lookout For Cruiser

Greater Victoria police forces and the RCAF Search and Rescue unit were alerted Friday by Port Angeles police when it was discovered the 20-foot cabin cruiser Reba was missing and believed stolen from Port Angeles harbor.

Owner Joe Schernick told police the boat was tied at the wharf at 3 p.m. and when he returned at 5 p.m. it was missing. The cruiser was believed to have been heading for Victoria.

PPCLI Film On Today

"Diary of a Proud Regiment," a 30-minute documentary commemorating the 50th anniversary of the formation of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, will be presented on CBC-TV's 20/20 series at 5 p.m. today.

10,000 Expected At All-Sooke Day

It's All-Sooke Day and more than 10,000 people are expected to visit Sooke River Flats for the annual events. Here is a schedule of the day's attractions:

- 12:30 p.m.—Children's rides and races.
- 2 p.m.—Official opening by Esquimalt-Saanich MP George Chatterton. Baby show.
- 2:30 p.m.—Logging and water sports. Colonist tug o' war. High-rigging exhibition.
- 9 p.m.—Dance, Sooke Community Hall.

Police Look After \$500

Getting Purse Back Much Too Exciting

A purse containing \$500 which was misplaced on a Cook-Maplewood bus Friday was recovered intact after the owner, Mrs. Anna McIntyre, 3940 Cedar Hill Road, reported the loss to Saanich police.

But although she didn't know it at the time there was no need to worry.

STOPPED BUS
She missed the money after getting off at her stop and phoned police immediately. They stopped the bus but it was the wrong one.

Meanwhile L. M. Salmond, 3855 Cedar Hill Road, discovered the purse on a bus seat and turned it over to the bus driver who dropped it off with the supervisor on his return trip.

MONEY RETURNED
Police were notified and a patrol car brought the purse back to a grateful Mrs. McIntyre. But she had her quota of excitement for one day and turned the money over to police for safekeeping until it can be deposited in the bank Monday.

LOUISE JACOBSON

Seen in Passing

Louise Jacobson enjoying the sunshine. (She and husband, Jim, and his brother and wife, Colia and Melba Jacobson, own and operate a popular resort at Mill Bay. Usually too busy for hobbies, she goes fishing whenever she gets a chance.) . . . Art Irvine greeting a friend . . . Karleen McLellan talking on the phone . . . Donna Smyth celebrating her 21st birthday . . . Judy McKay cutting a piece of cake . . . Gus Mellows starting a new job . . . Bill Tutill plugging in a tape recorder.

Indian Chiefs, on Ottawa Plan:

\$3,500,000 'Drop in Bucket'

By MIKE GADSBY

Greater Victoria Indian chiefs agreed Friday that a federal government plan to spend \$3,500,000 on Indian community development over the next three

years falls far short of the needs of Canadian Indians.

"An amount of this size is hardly even a drop in the bucket," said East Saanich Reserve Chief Edwin Underwood.

"It is a good start, but it is only a start. Much more of an expenditure than that is needed to do any good."

John Albany, chief of the Songhees Indians, said more government action should have been taken long ago.

"There are more than 800,000 Indians in Canada, and the money is to be spent over a three-year period. There is very little you can do with \$3,500,000 under those conditions."

"Many Indians are having a

hard time now in many parts of Canada. We in this area are not too badly off, but it is much tougher for some, especially those who live up the coast of

Surveys Taken Of School Sites
Topographical surveys of school sites are now being undertaken for the Greater Victoria School Board.

A number of new schools are to be erected on sites owned by the board and the survey crew is detailing information on the sites in preparation for planning location of the new schools.

the province," said Chief Albany.

"What is most important now is the need for a larger appropriation for housing. It is our biggest problem now."

"It is a good thing that the government is doing more," said Esquimalt Reserve Chief Edward Joe, "but it doesn't sound like very much."

Although the government states the community development program will not solve every Indian problem, its success is expected to bring reserves closer to being self-sufficient communities, thus reducing the need for reliance on relief and other welfare assistance.

Final Tribute for 'Mr. Victoria'

Serene Sun Shone for Funeral

By A. H. MURPHY

George I. Warren, the man with "Victoria" engraved on his heart, is resting on a Saanich hill overlooking the southeast part of the Vancouver Island he loved so well.

Canon George Biddle, speaking at the funeral service at St. John's Anglican Church, Friday, recalled how, many years ago and far away from here, he first saw the sign

"Follow the Birds to Victoria." He thought it was a lovely sentiment and many years later when he came to Victoria he met Mr. Warren and realized that the author of this slogan was a man of deep and discerning wisdom.

"Mr. Victoria," said Canon Biddle, was a man of driving zeal for this city and for Vancouver Island. He was not a job, it was a crusade—and a very successful one.

"In this faith let me rest and in this faith let me live."

As the simple words of the stately Anglican service and the voices of the surpliced choir members rose into the vault of St. John's Church, the representative audience was stone-quiet and rapt.

George I. Warren was a deeply religious man, said Canon Biddle, and a man devoted to his home and city. It

was a certainty that all the trumpets sounded on his arrival on the other side.

The grieving family and pallbearers followed the coffin out of the church after the short service and the cortege made its way to Royal Oak Cemetery.

After a grey spring it was fitting that the day should be warm and the sun bright for the last journey of the man who ceaselessly extolled the

benevolence of Vancouver Island weather.

The grave was smothered in brightly-colored flowers of all kinds as Canon Biddle quietly committed the body. The whole atmosphere was one of serenity.

Mayor R. B. Wilson and ex-mayor and Mrs. Percy Scurrell were present, as were Aldermen C. M. Parrott and Austin Curtis. There were representatives from the police department, several civic depart-

ments, the provincial government and from sporting organizations and service clubs.

Assisting Canon Biddle during the service was Canon A. J. Williams.

Pallbearers were Arthur Bindon, F. B. Shore, J. C. Parrott, John Coles, Henry Jarvis and Henry Cousins.

Honorary pallbearers were R. H. B. Ker, D. A. Nairne, A. S. Matthew, F. G. Mulliner and W. T. Straith.

Brush Fire Misses Oil Tanks

A brush fire burned a large portion of a 10-acre field at Esquimalt and Tyee Friday afternoon, but stayed clear of several large oil storage tanks nearby.

The fire is believed to have started near creosoted pilings near the tracks of the E & N Railway, which owns the property.

A fire department official said the oil tanks were never in any real danger from the fire. Wind blew the flames in the opposite direction.

City fireman hoses down dry bush near fire.

PERSONAL MENTION

Making a return visit to England and the Continent is Major G. S. Yardley, who left for Vancouver Friday where he joined a party of friends to motor through the United States. They will visit points of interest, including Yellowstone Park, and several of the eastern states before re-entering Canada at Ontario and travelling on to Montreal where Major Yardley will board a plane for London on Aug. 19. He plans to spend from 12 to 18 months touring the British Isles, Europe and North Africa, before returning by ship to Canada and motoring back to the west coast by way of the U.S.

From Montreal

Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Clendenning and Mrs. Arthur J. Norton have come from Montreal to attend the Gurn-Murray wedding which takes place this afternoon in Metropolitan United Church. They are staying with Mrs. Robert Lett of Gordon Head.

Parties for Margaret Murray

Miss Margaret Murray who will be married this afternoon has been entertained recently at several parties. Mrs. Mervin Wells, Balmoral Avenue gave a cup and saucer shower for the bride-elect and the Grace James unit of Metropolitan United Church gave a miscellaneous shower. Both the honored guest and her mother, Mrs. G. G. Murray received corsages of pink roses when Mrs. Edwin Robinson gave a linen shower for Miss Murray at her Gordon Head home. Mrs. George Steel, Lockhaven Drive gave a miscellaneous shower when the gifts were in a large decorated ship, complete with funnel and port holes. Pink carnation corsages were given to Miss Murray and her mother.

Mr. Frank Conibear entertained at dinner at the Union Club for Miss Murray and her fiancé, Mr. Reginald Gunn.

Going to Europe

Miss Elizabeth Prangnell entertained at tea Sunday afternoon in honor of Miss Barbara Beattie, who is going to Europe this summer. Guests invited were Mrs. A. N. Beattie, Miss Kathleen Agnew, Mrs. M. H. Aldersmith, Miss Mary Adamson, Miss Violet Ashdown, Mrs. W. B. Dickleson, Mrs. E. G. Edwards, Miss Lynda Edwards, Mrs. D. Esselmont, Mrs. J. E. Godman, Mrs. G. Howland, Mrs. Thomas Hunt, Mrs. H. Hunt, Mrs. Edward Joe, Mrs. E. Livingston, Miss Edie Shaughnessy, Mrs. W. Tate, Miss Clare Tervo, Miss Esther Tervo, Mrs. A. J. Tullis, Mrs. F. Williams, Mrs. Ray Williams, and Miss Dawn Wootton.

Wedding July 31

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Colmer, 250 Howe Street, announce the engagement of their daughter Sandra to Mr. Dick Gibbons, 3010 Shelbourne Street. The wedding will take place July 31, at 8 p.m. in the Fairfield United Church.

Former Victorians To Visit

After an absence from the city of several years, Rev. and Mrs. Harry A. Renfree and sons, Paul, John and Gordon, arrive this weekend from Saint John, N.B., to visit with relatives and friends. While in the city they will be at the home of Mrs. Renfree's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ingram Smith, 1271 Kings Road.

In their honor relatives of the Parfitt family will gather for a welcome home party on Saturday evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. David Parfitt, 2161 Cubbon Drive. On Tuesday afternoon from 2:30 to 5 p.m. and evening from 7:30 to 10 p.m. open house will be held for the Renfree family at 1271 Kings Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Renfree were born and educated in Victoria. Mr. Renfree is a graduate of Acadia University and Mrs. Renfree of the University of British Columbia.

They have lived in the Eastern part of Canada since 1945. Mr. Renfree is general secretary of the United Baptist Convention of the Atlantic provinces and Mrs. Renfree is active on the Women's Board of the Convention.

SILVER TEA

Camosun Chapter 100E will hold a silver tea at the home of Mrs. R. Macrae and Mrs. R. Campbell, 1716 Fort Street on Thursday, July 16 from 3 to 5 p.m.

Mrs. and Mrs. Park Wed in Australia

A wedding of interest in Victoria took place recently in Sydney, New South Wales, Australia, between Janelle Hayden, younger daughter of Mr. B. L. Hayden, Earlwood, N.S.W., and the late Mrs. Hayden, and Mr. Douglas James Reginald Park, only son of Mrs. D. R. Park of Victoria and the late Mr. Park.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was lovely in a floor-length gown of white brocade. White roses and gladiolus were in her bridal bouquet.

Mrs. Kevin Wad of Creston, B.C., as her sister's only attendant, wore a gown of emerald green silk shantung. Her bouquet matched the bride's.

Mr. Graham Hayden, the bride's twin brother, was best man. Mr. Lewis Gould proposed the



MR. AND MRS. PARK

toast to the bride at a reception which followed at the home of the bride's father. Following a honeymoon at

Burraneer, N.S.W., Mr. and Mrs. Park returned to Victoria where they are now making their home at Regent Towers.

Judith Smirl Bride Of Thomas E. Burgess

Baskets of white delphiniums, white gladiolus and ivy decorated St. John's Anglican church last evening for the wedding of Judith Anne Smirl and Mr. Thomas Edward Burgess.

Rev. Canon George Biddle officiated at the ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Smirl, 248 Michigan Street and the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. (Tommy) Burgess, 304 Oswego Street.

Organist, Robert Rhodes, played traditional organ music and a selection of the bride's favorite hymns.

The fair-haired bride, given in marriage by her father, was

charming in a floor length gown of Brussels lace styled with scoop neckline and lily point sleeves. Clusters of seed pearls enhanced the bodice and skirt. A bouffant organdie panel floated into a soft train and was held at the waistline by a large bow of the same material. A double tiered crown of crystal and seed pearls held her bouffant, tiered veil and she carried a family prayer book covered with blue delphiniums, stephanotis and centred with a gardenia.

Miss Adele Smirl was maid of honor for her sister and another sister, Miss Arlene Smirl was junior bridesmaid. The bride's cousin, Miss Janis

Robinson came from South Pasadena, California, to be bridesmaid with Miss Lynne McConnell.

The senior attendants wore dresses of blue crystal charm over pink taffeta with blue velvet belts, finished with a bow and had headpieces of blue velvet bows and blue net. Their cascade bouquets of blue delphinium were centred with white gladiolus and stephanotis.

The junior bridesmaid also wore a dress of blue crystal charm over pink taffeta with blue velvet bow at the back and her headpiece was a crown of fresh blue delphinium flowers. She had a pearl pendant and carried a bouquet similar to the senior attendants.

Mr. Donald E. Bell was best man, and showing guests to pewns marked with bows of white satin centred with blue delphiniums and set on silver lace were Mr. David R. Smirl, brother of the bride, Mr. Arthur C. Burgess, groom's brother and Mr. Gordon D. Burleson.

The reception was held in the Sir William Wallace room at Holyrood House. The three tiered cake centring the bride's table was topped with a pink rosebud and stephanotis. Deep pink roses and pink tapers decorated the table. Mr. Jack Smirl proposed the toast to his niece.

Leaving to spend a honeymoon up-island the bride wore a white sculptured pearl suit with pink accessories and corsage of pink roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Burgess will live at 616 Battery Street until the Fall when they will move to Vancouver.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Gough pictured following their wedding which took place recently in St. Luke's Church. The bride is the former Dorothy (Dodie) Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Walker, 1661 Feltham

Road. Mrs. P. Henderson, mother of the groom, came from Bellshill, Scotland, for the wedding and will be returning home later this month. —(Jus-Rite)

23 Per Cent

More Women Overweight

WINNIPEG (CP)—The Canadian Home Economics Association heard a suggestion that Canada's public health agencies provide family planning services.

Dr. George H. Beaton of the University of Toronto's school of hygiene told the association's biennial convention that the public has been reluctant to have official agencies enter the family planning field and the efforts of planned parenthood groups across the country were not enough.

Dr. Beaton was addressing the conference's final sessions on Nutrition Today, a paper prepared by himself and a colleague, Heather Milne.

He said that although Canada has an adequate supply of all nutrients at the national level, "economic availability of food at the family level still causes concern in certain areas."

The large family with a low

income presents problems of overpopulation which are parallel to national problems in developing countries.

Dr. Beaton emphasized family planning as an aid in both situations. In developing countries, "the real problem lies in the competition between increased food production and increased population expansion."

LACK VITAMINS

In Canada, he said, there are still instances of diseases caused by lack of vitamins C and D, as well as iron. This results from absence of guaranteed individual nutrient consumption from adequate national supplies.

Dr. Beaton reported on a recent study on teenage eating habits, indicating that "less than half of the teenagers studied consumed diets containing even 75 per cent of the amounts of food recommended in the Canada food guide."

The association was also told that "among Canadian adults, the main nutritional problem today is obesity. Dr. Beaton cited a Canadian height-weight survey which estimated 13 per cent of Canadian males and 23 per cent of females were "obese."

EATING QUALITIES

Dr. Edith Weir, assistant director of the human nutrition research division of the U.S. department of agriculture, told the convention more attention is paid to research which has direct economical values in production, processing and marketing than to aspects of food which affect its eating qualities and its handling and preparation in the home.

Dr. Weir, a native of Winnipeg, Ont., said that while modern scientific techniques have made possible more accurate analysis of the components in food, the home-maker could still get only limited answers to questions such

as whether her family would like the food and how it would taste.



When Brian Cole of England sent out more than 1,000 bottles to sea containing appeals for a girl friend, the answer he liked most came from a Swedish girl who didn't see one. Inga-Britt Granberg, 21, pictured here, read about Cole's stunt and wrote to him. She planned to go to England to see her romantic suitor and perhaps marry him later this year. However, after Swedish newspapers published the story Cole received an angry letter from Inga-Britt saying he could "sling another 500 bottles in the sea and maybe there is a girl you can marry—but not me." —(Fednews)

Quiet Wedding In St. Aidan's

At a quiet wedding in St. Aidan's Church recently, Miss Janice Marie Kent was united in marriage with Mr. Dennis Charles Ready.

Rev. A. G. MacLeod officiated at the double ring ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Kent, 5006 Hilarie Place and the son of Mr. and Mrs. David John Ready, 4643 West Saanich Road.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a street length dress of fine white lace over taffeta styled with three quarter length sleeves. Her shoulder length veil was held in place by a coronet of seed pearls and sweetheart roses were in her bouquet. An heirloom locket, a gift from her maternal grandmother, was her only jewelry.

Miss Marilyn Milley was the only attendant and she wore a soft pink semi sheer dress and corsage of deep pink roses. Mr. Larry Jeannotte was best man.

Mr. Edward Unger proposed the toast at the reception held at the home of the bride's parents.

For a honeymoon at an

island resort the new Mrs. Ready travelled in a two piece pink dress and navy blue topcoat. They will live in Victoria.

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Liverpool Screams Welcome to Beatles

LIVERPOOL, England (UPI)—Ten thousand turned out Friday night to welcome the Beatles back home after a two-year absence.

Three hundred of them landed in the first aid tent, and 35 of these eventually wound up in hospitals.

It was a triumph.

LORD MAYOR, TOO

The lord mayor and a brass band were in the throng which greeted the mop-haired foursome.

All police leave was cancelled for the occasion—the provincial premiere of the Beatles' first movie, *Hard Day's Night*. It got rave notices when premiered in London last week and the Liverpool reaction was even more enthusiastic.

ROUTE LINED

Thousands of screaming teenagers beset Speke Airport, the town hall and the theatre. A senior police officer estimated that more than 10,000

persons lined the route from the airport to the town hall.

More than 200 girls fainted even before the Beatles arrived.



Home-Made Home Away from Home

Novel Camper

Covered Wagon Returns

There is no need to think of buying a trailer, or a truck camper if you already have a station wagon, according to the experience of inventive Paul Tusar, 2940 Foul Bay Road.

At a cost of a few hundred dollars, Mr. Tusar built an aluminum-sided detachable contrivance which, when attached, provides a roof-top bedroom for him and his wife and, down-

stairs, in the station wagon itself, a bedroom for his two children.

The front entrance portion takes in both heights and provides room for a table, chairs, camp stove, portable ice-pack refrigerator and gas heater.

The unit is wired for electricity, but if the overnight stop should be at other than a camp site, a kerosene lamp is used.

The car travels well as a cam-

per, reports Mr. Tusar. The added weight is only 210 pounds. No drag is noticed on main thoroughfares and no awkward-

ness experienced on narrow and poor roads.

The inventor has applied for patent.

TV TALK

By JIM TAYLOR

Saturday's Highlights

12:00—Repeat of the Calgary Stampede parade film—8.

7:00 p.m.—Return of the Tony Hancock comedy series—2, 6.

7:30—Lisa Howard presents a GOP convention highlight called 'The Woman's Touch in Politics' followed by another convention show at 8—4.

9:30—Smoother Brothers are on the Hollywood Palace guest list—4.



"Are you sure he's an Angel?"

Saturday's Movies

1:45 p.m.—Man from Laramie (1955 western), James Stewart—2.

3:30—Ambush at Cimarron Pass (1958 western), Scott Brady—4.

3:30—Indestructible Man (1956 science-fiction), Lon Chaney—7.

3:30—Dreaming (1945 comedy), Bud Flanagan—8.

4:30—Hard-Boiled Mahoney (1947 comedy), Bowery Boys—5.

8:30—The Wrong Man (1956 drama), Henry Fonda—12.

9:00—Rhapsody (1954 drama), Elizabeth Taylor—2, 6.

9:00—Edge of the City (1957 drama), John Cassavetes—5.

9:00—Message to Garcia (1936 adventure), Wallace Beery—11.

10:30—Behind the Mask (1932 drama), Boris Karloff—11.

11:00—Inspector Maigret (1958 mystery), Jean Gabin—7.

11:00—Neptune's Daughter (1949 musical), Esther Williams—12.

11:05—Tell It to the Judge (1949 comedy), Rosalind Russell—5.

11:15—Serenade (1956 musical), Mario Lanza—4.

11:15—Chetniks (1943 drama), Philip Dorn—6.

11:20—Hidden Fear (1957 drama), John Payne—2.

12:45 a.m.—Good Humor Man (1950 comedy), Red Skelton—12.

★ Recommended.

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MARY WORTH



Television for Saturday

Programs subject to last-minute changes by stations concerned.

Time	CBUT Channel 1	KOMO-TV Channel 4	KING-TV Channel 5	CHET-TV Channel 6	SEPO-TV Channel 7	CHAY-TV Channel 8	KTNV-TV Channel 11	KVOZ-TV Channel 12	Time
8:00	Faith	Teletext	Teletext	Patch	Pat	Pat	Pat	Pat	8:00
8:30	Police	Police	Police	Pat	Pat	Pat	Pat	Pat	8:30
9:00	Police	Police	Police	Pat	Pat	Pat	Pat	Pat	9:00
10:00	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	10:00
10:30	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	10:30
11:00	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	11:00
11:30	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	11:30
12:00	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	12:00
12:30	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	12:30
1:00	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	1:00
1:30	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	1:30
2:00	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	2:00
2:30	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	2:30
3:00	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	3:00
3:30	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	3:30
4:00	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	4:00
4:30	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	4:30
5:00	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	5:00
5:30	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	5:30
6:00	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	6:00
6:30	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	6:30
7:00	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	7:00
7:30	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	7:30
8:00	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	8:00
8:30	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	8:30
9:00	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	9:00
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11:30	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	11:30
12:00	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	12:00
12:30	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	12:30

Television for Sunday

Programs subject to last-minute changes by stations concerned.

Time	CBUT Channel 1	KOMO-TV Channel 4	KING-TV Channel 5	CHET-TV Channel 6	SEPO-TV Channel 7	CHAY-TV Channel 8	KTNV-TV Channel 11	KVOZ-TV Channel 12	Time
8:00	Security	Security	Security	Security	Security	Security	Security	Security	8:00
8:30	Security	Security	Security	Security	Security	Security	Security	Security	8:30
9:00	Security	Security	Security	Security	Security	Security	Security	Security	9:00
9:30	Security	Security	Security	Security	Security	Security	Security	Security	9:30
10:00	Security	Security	Security	Security	Security	Security	Security	Security	10:00
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9:30	Security	Security	Security	Security	Security	Security	Security	Security	9:30
10:00	Security	Security	Security	Security	Security	Security	Security	Security	10:00
10:30	Security	Security	Security	Security	Security	Security	Security	Security	10:30
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12:00	Security	Security	Security	Security	Security	Security	Security	Security	12:00
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36 BUSINESS SERVICES AND DIRECTORY

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3618, 3619, 3620, 3621, 3622, 3623, 3624, 3625, 3626, 3627, 3628, 3629, 3630, 3631, 3632, 3633, 3634, 3635, 3636, 3637, 3638, 3639, 3640, 3641, 3642, 3643, 3644, 3645, 3646, 3647, 3648, 3649, 3650, 3651, 3652, 3653, 3654, 3655, 3656, 3657, 3658, 3659, 3660, 3661, 3662, 3663, 3664, 3665, 3666, 3667, 3668, 3669, 3670, 3671, 3672, 3673, 3674, 3675, 3676, 3677, 3678, 3679, 3680, 3681, 3682, 3683, 3684, 3685, 3686, 3687, 3688, 3689, 3690, 3691, 3692, 3693, 3694, 3695, 3696, 3697, 3698, 3699, 3700, 3701, 3702, 3703, 3704, 3705, 3706, 3707, 3708, 3709, 3710, 3711, 3712, 3713, 3714, 3715, 3716, 3717, 3718, 3719, 3720, 3721, 3722, 3723, 3724, 3725, 3726, 3727, 3728, 3729, 3730, 3731, 3732, 3733, 3734, 3735, 3736, 3737, 3738, 3739, 3740, 3741, 3742, 3743, 3744, 3745, 3746, 3747, 3748, 3749, 3750, 3751, 3752, 3753, 3754, 3755, 3756, 3757, 3758, 3759, 3760, 3761, 3762, 3763, 3764, 3765, 3766, 3767, 3768, 3769, 3770, 3771, 3772, 3773, 3774, 3775, 3776, 3777, 3778, 3779, 3780, 3781, 3782, 3783, 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100AMP WELDER. GR 8-4547.

84 SWAPS

ANYTHING!!

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1955 CHEV BEL AIR. Two-tone, radio, heater, in real good shape. Swap for good 14 boat, motor, and trailer. GR 8-3821.

KERMAH WATER-COOLED GAS. 1200 C.P. generator, swap for what you want, or sell. Phone EV 3-2345. Ask for Willie.

HEAVY COWS AND CALVES. Sell or trade for carpentry or cement work. GR 8-1920.

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TRADE 2 NEW ALUMINUM DOORS for boat or motor. EV 4-8614.

86 MISCELLANEOUS TO RENT

TYPEWRITERS FOR RENT. Student rates available. Underwood. EV 3-8621.

90 PETS AND SUPPLIES

BIG DOGS

SMALL DOGS. Cats and kittens. We always welcome at Michael Williams Boarding and Training Kennel, on the 1st Bay Highway, 474-2112.

THE DOGGY WASH

DOUGLAS AT CLOVERDALE. GRADON KENNELS. REGISTERED. Home of the German Shepherd. Interested in show dogs? We have some beautiful, top stock. Terms arranged. 475-2296.

SPRINGER SPANIEL PUPS. 8 weeks old. 1 female, 2 males. \$10 each. Excellent with children and as hunters. 475-2296.

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FREE TO KIND HOME. PREFER-able to country. 2 American cockers, female. EV 3-7328.

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BASEMENT—NHA 5%
LOADED WITH EXTRAS: 8 y
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New condition. Located close
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1150 sq ft, features living-din
rooms; dream kitchen with din
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RANCH STYLE ON 1/2 ACRE
High on a hill! 14 year old stucco
bungalow has living-dining room,
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2 bedrooms. QO—has carpet.
No basement. No steps. Phone
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piping, heavy wiring, sep. me
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3066 CARROL ST.—\$695
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 Drive by to see this one!
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1040 TOPAZ AVENUE
MON and TUES.
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2 bedrooms, large LR, kitchen
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basement, packed oil heat, 2

Full garden with greenhouse.
Asking Price \$11,500
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HIGH ON A HILL OVERLOOKING LAKE

And with 3½ acres of land, 3½ miles from downtown, here's a family home with well over 2000 sq ft of living area, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, utility, full high basement with ramped ramp. Here you can enjoy every living moment from the city. Priced above replacement cost. Full price \$111,500. With \$1,500 down. This well-borne lake only 6 years old and it will prove a winner.

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Three bedrooms, 1914 living
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3'x133'—CLOSE TO ALL
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over 1/2 acre—probably the only one
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CLOSE TO BEACH AND HIGH
SCHOOL. MUST BE SOLD. OWNER
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HOT LOTS!

FOR THREE DAYS OF SUMMER

Gordon Head—42x135 corner lot, duplex, second, sewer area, only \$2500.

Gordon Head—100x120, half trees, nice lot, close to Douglas and the sea. \$2750.

Dawson School—80x120 corner, level and on sewer. \$3500.

Gordon Head—Extra large, level with view and seclusion. \$2650.

Barr Place—5 fully serviced lots. High location with views, up to \$2000.

Land End Rd.—near Deep Cove, waterfront, 80x200, will trade. \$2750.

Terry, Fortune, the Lot, Man, is sacrificing his summer vacation to provide that much needed service for his willing vendors and eager clients. Call him anytime at 477-1385 or Res. 477-1229.

TEL 477-1385 Res. 477-1229

UPLANDS

PARTIAL SEA VIEW

One of the best of the remaining lots available in beautiful Uplands. 100x120, Level. Ready for your builder. Don't miss this lot, as one should see it. \$12,500.

J. M. Taylor, EV 4-3388, TAYLOR SPITAL LTD.

HORSE LOVERS PARADISE

BEAUTIFUL SEA VIEW

IDYLIC SETTING

Owing to unforeseen circumstances this unique small holding is offered at a drastically reduced price. There is a fully modern 3 bedroom house of 1200 sq. ft. with full basement, in a perfect setting. Large ramped room with built-in bunka for Junior's guests. Make this holiday home your Year-round home. Only 25 minutes from town. Exclusive listing. Offered with 3 Acres for \$28,000. Or terms to reliable purchaser. Call Len Cook EV 5-3538 or EV 5-7777.

183 ACRES

BURNIDE PROSPECT LAKE

100-foot Road Front
1800 sq. ft. 3-Bedroom House
Foundation for a 3-Bedroom House
Completely fenced (11 years), 3-ft. high, heavy wire. Approx. 1000 sq. ft. timber balance in pasture. All-year spring-filled well.
Full Price \$22,000.
Or 5 acres at \$4,500.
With buildings 10 acres at \$15,500.
Terms:
C. Carpenter, EV 5-3538, anytime
B.C. Land & Insurance Agency Ltd.
522 Government Street.

A DREAM COME TRUE

3 BEDROOMS

A beautiful white brick and brown siding home. Pushed mortar joint brick. Attractive entrance hall, entertainment sized living room, fireplace with Vermont slate raised hearth. Large dining room, 3 steps lead to two beautiful bedrooms and bath. Very large room second floor. Full basement. Family room with fireplace, garage, 1/2 mile to town. Call me now. Patricia Bradley, Colony Realty, 306 E. 1st, Res. 475-5288.

SEA VIEW LOT

Marine Drive
Rounded by hedges on three sides. Some fruit trees, size approx. 80 ft. frontage on Marine Drive. 80 ft. at rear. 141 ft. South Bdy., approx. 100 ft. North Bdy. Free from rock. Ready to build on. Phone Roy E. Hill, P. R. Brown & Sons Ltd. 34 E. 1st, Res. EV 5-3488.

METROCHIN

3 large lots on Milburn Drive in expanded subdivision. Percolation tested. Call Neil Fraser, EV 4-3388, EV 5-3751. Financial Survey Ltd.

3 ACRES NORTH, SAANICH
cleared, good well. Years at \$2,500. Ph. "Army" Armstrong, GR 9-1842, res. GR 9-2888. Saanich Realty Ltd.

CITY LOT CRAIGDARROCH ROAD

\$2,900. 355-5244

153 PROPERTY WANTED

WANT SMALL COUNTRY LOT—water, power, access, rock and/or trees for mature garden. Reasonable cash offer. Victoria Press, Box 692, EV 5-3728.

156 ACREAGE FOR SALE

AND WANTED

INVESTMENTS

62 ACRES—ALL CLEARED

SAANICH PENINSULA

Excellent view property for residential subdivision, zoned for 15,000 sq. ft. lots. Acreage on 3 roads. \$25,000 well handle and price asked \$65,000.

28 ACRES

Within 4 1/2 miles circle. Excellent. High, cleared land. \$55,000.

Call A. G. Hill

BROWN BROS. AGENCIES LTD.

8125 Blenheim St. EV 5-4771

WANTED

IMMEDIATELY

Homes on acreage, all types, and also acreage on the Saanich Peninsula. Call GEORGE CHAN at EV 5-6141.

Northwestern Securities Ltd.

PARKLIKE ACRES

Nearly 30 acres, handy for town, city water at boundary.

\$25,000

EV 4-1083 J. H. Ford EV 5-3411

KER & STEPHENSON LTD.

HAPPY VALLEY

3 1/2 acres, \$3,800. 3/4 acre, \$4,200. 1/2 acre, \$4,500. 1/4 acre, \$4,800. 1/8 acre, \$5,100. 1/16 acre, \$5,400. 1/32 acre, \$5,700. 1/64 acre, \$6,000. 1/128 acre, \$6,300. 1/256 acre, \$6,600. 1/512 acre, \$6,900. 1/1024 acre, \$7,200. 1/2048 acre, \$7,500. 1/4096 acre, \$7,800. 1/8192 acre, \$8,100. 1/16384 acre, \$8,400. 1/32768 acre, \$8,700. 1/65536 acre, \$9,000. 1/131072 acre, \$9,300. 1/262144 acre, \$9,600. 1/524288 acre, \$9,900. 1/1048576 acre, \$10,200. 1/2097152 acre, \$10,500. 1/4194304 acre, \$10,800. 1/8388608 acre, \$11,100. 1/16777216 acre, \$11,400. 1/33554432 acre, \$11,700. 1/67108864 acre, \$12,000. 1/134217728 acre, \$12,300. 1/268435456 acre, \$12,600. 1/536870912 acre, \$12,900. 1/1073741824 acre, \$13,200. 1/2147483648 acre, \$13,500. 1/4294967296 acre, \$13,800. 1/8589934592 acre, \$14,100. 1/17179869184 acre, \$14,400. 1/34359738368 acre, \$14,700. 1/68719476736 acre, \$15,000. 1/137438953472 acre, \$15,300. 1/274877906944 acre, \$15,600. 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GREAT SERVICE

Matilda, the Bay's English maid

♥serves you two o'clock, three o'clock, four o'clock tea...in fact, she's at your service all day Saturday. Pause in your shopping and relax this pleasant way...it's just part of the Bay's TLC.♥♥



GREAT SAVINGS

For your leisure—a Capri lounge

More of our TLC... pampering comfort for your outdoor Summer relaxing, at a special price! The Capri triples as a sun cot, a chair, a camp bed... easily adjusted, folds compactly for storage and carrying. Steel frame, polycord nylon, in white with yellow, white with green, white with turquoise or tangerine.

You'll love the savings! **17.99**
The Bay Furniture, fourth floor

Famous name Daisy Fresh bras

One of the most comfortable... not to mention one of the prettiest bras you've ever worn. In sugar-white cotton broadcloth iced with flowery applique... giving the best fit, via the underarm elastic sides, a "breathing waist" that moves with you, never binds. Adjustable, flexible straps... elastic inserts. Sizes 32-38 A, B, C or 40C.

You'll love the savings! **1.99**
The Bay Foundations, second floor

English bone china cups, saucers

Outstanding value for your own use, for future gift occasions, for a "thank you" to your holiday hostess... fine English bone china in a choice of thirty-six attractive and charming patterns. Select from many sizes and shapes... buy several at this low price!

You'll love the savings! **2 for 1.19**
The Bay China, third floor

Famous hair care needs by Clairol

Creme Formula, Loving Care sale ea. 1.18
Silk 'n' Silver, Whipped Creme Lightner, Instant Whip, Come Alive Grey, ea. 1.22
Creme Toner for Blondes, Pearl Toner, ea. 1.38
Shampoo Bleached, Shampoo Tinted, ea. .68
Instant Blue, sale 1.78 Conditioner, sale 1.99
Clairolite Kit, Hair So New, sale ea. .87
Creme Developer, sale ea. .58

You'll love the savings!
The Bay Cosmetics, main floor **30% off**

Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.



The Daily Colonist.

Vancouver Island's Leading Newspaper Since 1858

No. 178-106th YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SATURDAY, JULY 11, 1964

10 CENTS DAILY
14 CENTS SUNDAY

30 PAGES

Variable
(Details on Page 2)

Telephone
383-4111

Trout Heaven Awaits Winning Angler



Top hidden-weight prizewinner in the Colonist's King Fisherman contest and a companion will spend a week as guests of the New Zealand Travel Commission in the famous Rotorua area, one of the hottest trout-fishing spots in the world.

Top award in this year's con-

test will be a seven-day expenses-paid Canadian Pacific Air Lines vacation in the famous islands down under, where, to hear the natives tell it, the trout are never small.

The winners of last year's contest, Mr. and Mrs. Carman Angus, are presently enjoying an expenses-paid holiday in Hot-

land—but this year's winner can go them one better.

Under the tour arranged by N. F. Gouffe, New Zealand Travel Commissioner in San Francisco, the 1964 winner will sample plenty of some of the world's finest angling. The winner will be able to claim his expenses-paid trip via

Canadian Pacific Airlines at any time between mid-April and December of 1965.

If he takes it in April, the winner will find the famous New Zealand trout fishing just reaching its peak. With this in mind, the travel commission has arranged for the week to be spent in the Rotorua-Taupo region,

where, as the posters say, the trout grow big and the streams often run hot.

This is the heart of the famous thermal region, where geysers and hot springs abound. It is said that in one spot near Rotorua a fisherman can catch a trout, turn around, and cook it in a thermal pool of boiling water.

The trip will also include a visit to the Waitomo Glow-worm Grotto, where thousands of blue worms make a spectacle in the dark like nothing else in the world.

Another attraction in the area is an authentic Maori village, maintained practically as it used to be when the white men first reached the islands.

South Prefers LBJ

Wallace Hits Barry Most

The Harris Survey

SAN FRANCISCO — The entrance of Alabama's Governor George Wallace in 16 states as a third party candidate for the presidency could be more harmful to Senator Barry Goldwater than to President Johnson.

Battle Carried Outside

SAN FRANCISCO (CP) — Governor William Scranton, underdog in the fight for the Republican party's presidential nomination, said Friday he will carry his battle outside the convention.

If He Becomes President

Goldwater Promises GOP To Uphold Rights Bill

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Senator Barry Goldwater promised Friday he would enforce the new U.S. civil rights law, not seek its repeal, and go beyond it in trying to end discrimination if he becomes president of the United States.



Delegate Parker: 'How can you conscientiously enforce rights?'

Goldwater got an ovation when he appeared before the Republican party's platform committee, which is sitting prior to next week's convention to nominate the party's standard-bearer in the November U.S. presidential election.

The civil rights question came up when delegates were given a chance to question Goldwater after his speech.

Goldwater, as a senator, had voted against the bill.

When the lone Negro committee member, George Parker of Washington, questioned whether the Arizona arch-conservative could conscientiously enforce the new civil rights laws after opposing them in the Senate, Goldwater angrily replied that Parker was questioning his integrity.

"You question my honesty and I should recent it but I won't," Goldwater said, his face flushed and twitching slightly.

Parker replied that Goldwater was not providing a satisfactory answer. Goldwater said he was no segregationist and that he had done more for racial integration in Arizona than some other men. But he reiterated a view that parts of the new civil rights laws would be tested in the U.S. Supreme Court and that as president he would in the meantime uphold the law of the land.



Sharp Smile for Superpik

Biggest Oopik is shown off by new owner, Trade Minister Sharp, who received it from Northern Affairs Minister Laing. Eskimo - designed sealskin owl, made in Montreal, is almost three feet tall.—(CP)

B.C. Revenue: \$389,000,000

Big Surplus Rolls In

Provincial revenue totalled a record \$389,000,000 — \$17,000,000 more than anticipated in the 1963-64 budget, Premier Bennett said yesterday.

Because the government made so much money it was able to pay off \$17,000,000 worth of debt and still have \$4,000,000 left over. Mr. Bennett budgeted for a surplus of only \$200,000.

The revenue surplus would have been \$21,000,000 had it not been decided to pay off the debt on the Deas Island Tunnel and Oak St. toll bridge. Half this debt was paid off by the highways department.

SURPLUS ACCOUNT

The other half was paid after April 1, the start of the new budget year, out of the province's surplus revenue account.

This account now, said Mr. Bennett, totalled about \$12,000,000. Had not the toll debt been paid it would have totalled more than \$46,000,000.

And, while the record revenue was piling up, spending was held

down to \$385,600,000, the premier said, adding that the province was in very good shape this year.

Full details will be given in a finance department midsummer review to be published within a week.

Outside Theatre

White Man Shot In Race Clash

LAKE CITY, Fla. (UPI)—Whites and Negroes clashed in a bloody street brawl Friday night near a theatre which several Negroes had tried to integrate. A white man was shot in the stomach and a number of other persons reported knife wounds.

The 21-year-old white man was reported in critical condition at a hospital.

Police Chief L. P. Mullins refused to comment on the disturbance. He said all information would have to come from Mayor J. R. Tison, who is also police commissioner.

Dr. B. E. McRae, who treated some of the injured, said one of the victims told him, "I was cut by a colored woman with a knife."

HATTIESBURG, Miss. (AP)—Two white men, one swinging a heavy iron bar, attacked

Meningitis

PHONE FLOOD 'NEAR PANIC'

LONDON, Ont. (CP)—A situation termed by doctors as approaching general panic developed here Friday evening as anxious parents flooded doctors and hospitals with requests for drugs following the disclosure that an 11-year-old boy died during the day of meningitis.

Physicians' answering services estimated that as many as 50 patients a doctor called for information.

The medical health officer, Dr. D. A. Hutchison, earlier advised parents to consult their doctors as a precaution if their children had been in close contact with the dead boy on Thursday or has visited a swimming pool where he had bathed.

David Blaine Kimmerey died Friday of meningitis—inflammation of the membranes of the brain—a disease that enters the victim through the nose or throat.

Earlier, Dr. Hutchison said there was no danger of the disease spreading through the water at the pool where David swam. The chlorine in the water would kill the germs, he said, but there was a possibility its germs might have passed to other children who came in close contact with him.

War Fears Raised

Artillery Spotted On Cyprus

NICOSIA (UPI)—Air reconnaissance has discovered at least 25 artillery pieces on Cyprus southeast of Nicosia, sources close to the United Nations said Friday.

Greek Cypriots claimed they were arming themselves with artillery.

They told the UN they intended to fire their artillery on a testing range close to the eastern Cyprus town of Iffkoniko today, an authoritative source said.

REPORTED 10 GUNS

The source said the Greek Cypriots told the UN they now have 10 British 25-pound artillery pieces. But the source claimed air reconnaissance showed at least 25 pieces.

The artillery allegedly was supplied from Egypt and is being operated by newly-arrived Greek army regulars.

In London, press reports said Greece had infiltrated about 5,000 troops into the island.

CANADA PROTESTS

In Ottawa, External Affairs Minister Martin said the Canadian government has protested to Greece over the alleged troop landings.

Martin said Friday Canada had appealed to both Greece and Turkey to "exercise every moderate influence" to avoid complicating the already-difficult UN assignment. He said he was unable to confirm the figure of 4,000 Greek troops mentioned by Opposition leader Diefenbaker.

Both Greeks, Turks Land Troops—U.S. Reports

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has received reports that Greece and Turkey have been infiltrating troops into small numbers into strife-torn Cyprus for the last six or eight weeks.

Officials said Friday the reports are "fairly well

substantiated" and they do not doubt that some infiltration has been going on, with a greater number of Greeks than of Turks landing on the island from small boats.

The situation in Cyprus is considered here to be becoming increasingly explosive.

Talks Likely

Struck Papers Publish

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto's three daily newspapers published Friday in the face of a strike by their printers. The strike went on Friday night but an early resumption of talks between the disputants seemed probable.

Spokesmen for the publishers and for the International Typographical Union (ITU)—which called the situation a lockout—indicated to reporters they were willing to meet at any time. But they were not in touch with each other during the day.

MAJOR STOPPAGE

As the papers completed their first 24-hour cycle of editions, prospects were that talks would resume Monday morning at the latest in this city's first major stoppage of its kind.

Meanwhile, supervisory and other non-mechanical staff did composing room and other production work as the morning Globe and Mail and The Star and The Telegram in the afternoon published despite the walk-out of 680 printers. Another 220 members of the Mailers' union, a subsidiary of the ITU, stayed away from work.

TWO HOURS EARLIER

The Globe and Mail's first Saturday edition was on the street about 10 p.m., two hours earlier than the corresponding Friday edition whose production was delayed by damaged equip-

Continued on Page 2

Spoiled Party Big Shot's Soup

Plane Downed by Vodka Bottle

MOSCOW (AP) — A Communist party big shot in the district of Tambov recently knocked down a low-flying crop dusting plane with a well-aimed vodka bottle, the newspaper Izvestia reported Friday.

The government organ com-

plained the party official received only a gentle reprimand.

Izvestia said the official, identified only as Popov, a member of a local party committee, was picnicking near a collective farm field with two other men and some women.

It said Popov, who had been drinking heavily, heaved the bottle at the plane after chemical dust drifted into a pot of soup over a campfire.

The bottle damaged the plane's wing and the pilot made a forced landing nearby.

Then the irate Popov and his companions attacked the pilot and his mechanic.

The incident was taken up later at a party meeting. The pilot was severely rebuked for spoiling the picnic, Izvestia said.

Inside Today

	Page
Bridge	26
Comics	14
Crossword	23
Financial News	8
Garden Notes	14
King Fisherman	9
Radio Programs	22
Social	18
Sport	12, 13
Television	21
Theatres	15

Apathy Cancels Pirate Days Fiesta

GANGES — The annual Pirate Days' Fiesta on Salt Spring Island Aug. 2 to 7 has been cancelled, fiesta committee chairman C. R. Horel has announced.

The sponsoring Chamber of Commerce approved the decision to cancel, "in view of the lack of enthusiasm and support at the local level."

NANAIMO — Almost 2,000 tourists have come here this year in spite of the damp weather, say tourist bureau officials. In June, one of the worst on record for weather, there were 150 more tourists than in the same month last year.

COURTENAY — Maurice Garpey, 20, was given a suspended sentence and nine-month probationary term in magistrate's court after he pleaded guilty to assault. Ma-

gistrate John Ryland noted Garpey is on probation for theft and warned that, if the offence was repeated, Garpey would go to jail. Neberu and Taira Teyana were fined \$25 each for catching underweight salmon. Boone Dang was fined \$10 for allowing a person to drive without a licence and his wife Bonnie was fined \$10 for driving without a licence.

GANGES — A large Island entry is expected at the newly-inaugurated sheep dog trials on Salt Spring Island Aug. 1, held by the B.C. Sheep Dog Association. Jock Campbell of Vancouver will judge and W. P. Evans of Ganges is in charge of arrangements.

Scots' Games Today

NANAIMO — The annual Highland games take place in Caledonia Park today, beginning at 9 a.m. Final event of the day is the traditional massed bands parade in the evening.

DUNCAN — Funeral services will be held in St. Andrew's Church at Cowichan Station at 2:30 p.m. Monday for Australian-born Thomas Henry Kingscote, a former resident of this area for 37 years, who died in New Westminster Thursday. Mr. Kingscote, 89, won many trophies as a golfer and rugby player in his youth and was commodore of the Cowichan Bay Yacht Club during and after the First World War.

PORT ALBERNI — William Mahoney has been elected grand knight of the local Knights of Columbus council. Other officers are: Arthur Gaudreault, deputy; Leonard Collins, chancellor; Val

Schmidt, advocate; Al Weber, recording secretary; Richard Harrison, financial secretary; Gerald Segger, treasurer; Rev. Daniel Johnson, chaplain; James Majore, warden; William Weber and Frank Roodbol, guards, and Albert Gailoux, Al Sanders and A. Bachmeier, trustees. Mr. Schmidt becomes district deputy to succeed Andrew Harvie, new state council treasurer.

TOFINO — Funeral services were held in St. Columba's Anglican Church Tuesday afternoon for Mrs. Mary Clarke, 59, wife of Ivan Clarke, storekeeper and leading citizen of Hot Springs Cove.

COURTENAY — Despite rainy weather more than 100 people turned out to the Glacier View Open House Wednesday. Tea was served indoors in two table sittings. F. Yorke of Comox won the door prize.

Students Seek Seals

KYUQUOT — UBC students Gunther Hohlweg and Helmut Gerstner, natives of Austria, are staying here during a seal-hunting cruise along the coast. They live on the small outboard cruiser Island Lady and hunt from a power skiff, landing and shooting seals on outlying rocks. The two hope to earn tuition fees by selling the pelts.

NORT COWICHAN — Local peace officer Tom Brunton has been appointed assistant fire marshal in the Chemainus area by new Chemainus chief Mike Rubynuk, municipal fire protection committee chairman. John Cannon says. He also disclosed the committee has recommended fire hydrants be installed on any future water line extensions with the cost included in the pipe-laying bill.

Summer Class Same

NANAIMO — Summer school enrolment in Nanaimo Senior Secondary School is 110 for 19 classes this summer, compared to 108 last year. Supervisor L. F. Spearing, chemistry teacher at Senior Secondary, said some students are from Port Alberni, Qualicum and other areas without summer schools.

PORT MCNEILL — To get a palatable water supply, a well has been drilled to a depth of 1,000 feet here. This well has a potential of 157 gallons a minute and will supply a new subdivision. Sewers are expected to be installed by the fall.

NANAIMO — Magistrate Eric Winch has dismissed a charge against licensed beachcomber Charles Knowles of theft of navy gear, but warned him to watch his action in future. Knowles thought the buoy, hook, rope and nylon line

were abandoned; they were ordered returned to the navy.

CHEMAINUS — Lady Smith and Chemainus will be represented by eight youngsters at the B.C. junior Olympic sports meet held by the Legion in Richmond next month. The eight are: P. Cook, Audrey Stantal, J. Beggs, Becky Wiloughby, R. Alsson, Danny Hopkins, B. Robinson and Ken Taylor.

NANAIMO — Two well-known local residents are leaving the city. The Indian hospital's administrative officer, K. E. Morris, is being transferred to a post in Inuvik, N.W.T., and J. W. East is moving to Saskatoon.

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Otter Accident Fatal

Among more unusual traffic victims of year on Vancouver Island roads is otter in arms of Cliff Williams of Cedar, who found animal dying on

Yellow Point Road. It weighed 18 pounds and was 90 inches long; killer apparently hit and ran. — (Agnes Flett)

Island Courtrooms

Crime Is 'No Joke'

Pollution Denied

CROFTON — Claims that local oyster beds are being polluted by waste products from the B.C. Forest Products pulp mill were denied Friday by a company official. The claims were voiced by oyster farmer G. B. Barnes. The official said checks are made continually.

Waste Fires Guarded At Comox

COURTENAY — Every precaution is taken by the RCAF at Comox to prevent inconvenience to the public when waste oil is burned.

This statement has been made in answer to a recent Colonist picture which said smoke from destruction of the oil and other waste material was causing annoyance among Comox residents.

ON FAR SIDE

A further check indicated few complaints against the fires, which are set on the far side of the airfield from Comox and ignited only when the wind is blowing the right way. They constantly guarded against wind changes.

Burning is preferred to dumping the waste oil in salt water or streams because of possible damage to fish.

NANAIMO — A 23-year-old Nanaimo man has been sentenced to four years in the B.C. penitentiary and told it wasn't funny.

Philip Morris Marzoff, Departure Bay Road, pleaded guilty to passing four worthless cheques, each for less than \$50, early this year, in a service station, a men's wear store and two supermarkets.

SUSPENDED TERMS

Marzoff was already on suspended sentence for a similar charge and for taking a stolen car across a U.S. state line.

As he handed out the sentence, Magistrate Lionel Beaver-Potts scolded Marzoff for "coming into court with a smile on your face like it was a great big joke."

DUNCAN — Two noisy motorists have been given fines and lectures by Magistrate D. K. McAdam.

Wayne D. Poppestone of Duncan was fined \$30 for a faulty muffler and the magistrate said:

"It strikes me as peculiar there is only a certain element in this district who have defective mufflers and this element is always in some kind of trouble. You are one of them."

NUISANCE CHARGE

Edward G. Martineau of Duncan was fined \$35 on a nuisance bylaw charge that he squealed his tires and "caused a gas noise or vibration likely to disturb the quiet of the neighborhood."

CANAL REOPENED

After three years' work by volunteers, Stratford-on-Avon's historic canal, parts of which have been unused for 35 years, is to be reopened.

Magistrate McAdam told him: "There is a certain element of deliberation in this practice. You do it to draw attention to yourself; unfortunately, you drew the attention of the wrong people."

Duncan brothers Robert and Lyle Raynor were fined a total of \$75 for obstructing a policeman.

Cowichan Carpenters Ready for Building

DUNCAN — Indian carpenters are about to begin a housing program in the Cowichan Indian agency involving eight new homes and several other projects, agency officials say. Biggest single item is the construction of three homes in the Port Renfrew area following recent clearing of the new

townsite for the Pachenaht band.

The band raised \$15,000 to help pay for the homes and the Indian affairs branch will provide funds as well. The branch's engineering division has completed an \$8,000 water system for the homes.

OTHER HOMES

Other new homes will include two four-bedroom structures at Nanaimo, and one each in Brentwood, East Saanich and the Paquetachin reserve in Saanich. A two-bedroom addition will be built at Cowichan and a home will be redecorated at Shell Beach near Chemainus.

The engineering division will carry out an erosion check east of the Silver Bridge on the Cowichan reserve, at least one well will be dug for Kokislah residents and a Malahat resident will have a new water system.

Lights On In Opitsate

OPITSATE — The first electric wiring in this Indian reserve, on Meares Island across the inlet from Tofino, was completed this week by Guppy Electric of Tofino on a contract awarded by the Indian affairs department. Power has been turned on in 14 of the 29 homes and others will have lights within a week or so.

Ahousaht Put First For New Self-Help

PORT ALBERNI — Ahousaht village will get priority from local Indian affairs personnel in the intensified community development program announced in Ottawa Thursday for Indian reserves across Canada.

Jack Homan, superintendent of the Alberni - West Coast agency, said Friday Ahousaht might rate priority because it is the largest community in the agency and the most inaccessible as far as logging jobs are concerned.

THREE-YEAR PLAN

The reserve, 60 air miles west of Port Alberni, has 550 residents.

The plan involves an investment of \$3,500,000 over the next three years and is designed to help Indian communities raise living standards.

Mr. Homan said the Ahousaht band is also further than many other villages from fishing grounds.

NOT CONSULTED

Its economy and the condition of its fishboats are poorer than those of other reserves in the territory.

He stressed he had not consulted the Ahousaht council and didn't know if it planned to apply for help. He added the Hot Springs Cove band would have been considered for aid if plans were not already in progress to move it to Muchalat Arm.

REDUCE NEED

Ottawa said the self-help program will not solve every Indian problem but will bring reserves closer to self-sufficient community status and thus reduce the need for reliance of welfare.

"This will depend in large measure on the efforts of the Indians themselves to improve their level of living."

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Seattle diver is removed from U.S. Coast Guard plane.

—Ed Kochanuk.

Flown Here from Orcas Island

Stricken Diver Saved

By DON GAIN

A joint Canadian-U.S. rescue operation Friday airlifted a stricken Seattle diver from Orcas Island in the Strait of Georgia to the navy's diving installation at Colwood.

In good condition last night following treatment in the navy's decompression chamber was Michael Lawless, 17, of Seattle.

UP TOO FAST

The young diver surfaced too quickly from a depth of 60 feet while spear-fishing with friends from a 23-foot open whaler in the San Juan Islands. He had trouble with his breathing regulator after 15 minutes under water.

The young man was bleeding at the mouth when his diving companions sent out a distress message around 2:15 p.m.

NAVY TO RESCUE

The ocean escort HMCS Beacon Hill, en route to Fulford Harbor on a training exercise, sent the ship's whaler to the rescue. It arrived at the same time as a U.S. Coast Guard Albatross aircraft.

The young diver was transferred to the aircraft, accompanied by medical assistant PO George Gendre of the Beacon Hill, and flown to Esquimalt Harbor.

He was in the navy's decompression chamber by 3:30 p.m. under the care of Surgeon-Lieut. Daniel McCue.

Paint Factory Explodes

PONTE CHIASSO, Italy (UPI) — A paint factory blew up and burned in this Italian Swiss frontier village Wednesday, causing panic and spreading death and destruction.

Police said that at least two of the estimated 100 workers inside the building were killed and some 10 injured.

Cowichan Fish, Game Group

Pesticide Fight Supported

DUNCAN—The Cowichan Fish and Game Association has decided to give full support to the Island-wide campaign of affiliated fish and game clubs against the indiscriminate use of pesticides.

Coroner Ends Probes

NANAIMO — Coroner Russell Inkster has ended inquiries into the recent deaths of two Island men.

Henry Green, 71, died in Nanaimo hospital last week of bronchial pneumonia resulting from severe shock due to injuries sustained in a motor vehicle accident Feb. 14. Mr. Green was hit in a crosswalk at Nicol and Needham.

William Boerwinkle, 64, of Comox, died of a form of heart disease July 5. He was found dead in his parked car on the Island Highway near the Home Lake cutoff north of Qualicum. He had not been involved in a motor vehicle accident.



Michael Lawless sleeps in decompression chamber.

—Jim Ryan.

"It looked pretty grim for a while," said Lt.-Cmdr. Arthur Rowse, second-in-command of the diving establishment.

"He was only semi-conscious when we picked him up," said PO Gendre. "His friends had given him mouth-to-mouth respiration. They said he had a kink in his line and they had to bring him up from 60 feet."

"He came to when we landed in Esquimalt Harbor and wanted to know where he was."

PRETTY WORRIED

"When we put him in the decompression chamber," said Lt.-Cmdr. Rowse, "he couldn't walk,

see or breathe properly. We were pretty worried."

Surgeon-Lieut. McCue entered the decompression chamber with the diver and later reported the young man was in better condition than was thought at first. He will be kept under observation for 24 hours before being released.

An experienced diver stayed with the youth while he was in the decompression chamber.

"I'm very pleased with the response," said Lt.-Cmdr. Rowse. "We had divers coming back from weekend passes to see if they could help."

"He was having trouble with his breathing when we got him," said the surgeon-lieutenant. "This improved when we 'took him down' in the chamber. There was a gas bubble in his stomach which expanded when he came to the surface. It gradually shrank as the pressure was lowered."

ALBERNI — Lucy Joseph of River Road has been sentenced in magistrate's court to a total of 60 days on two charges, being an interdict in possession of liquor and allowing drunkenness in a dwelling.

Health Minister Martin:

More Sex Education Immorality Answer

Health Minister Eric Martin has issued a plea for more sex education in schools, churches and homes. Mr. Martin said he is concerned about the mounting immorality of teen-agers.

He said teaching of sex education by clergymen should be stepped up and that parents should give strong advice to their children—and not back away from sex education in the home.

His statement came after four doctors in Nanaimo declared they would launch a local campaign against illegitimate births and teen-age promiscuity.

The health minister said the doctors were to be commended for their plan to offer sex education to high school students.

But he warned that illegitimate births, forced marriages and promiscuity are not confined to Nanaimo—"the incidence of promiscuity is high in most B.C. communities."

His department's latest figures available, for 1962, showed the number of illegitimate births in 1962 totalled 2,804 or 73 in every 1,000 live births.

Mr. Martin said the statistics point to a serious lowering of morals in the province.

Hospital Probe Asked

KYUQUOT — Informal requests have been made for an inquiry into the care and supervision of patients in Esperanza Hospital following the death of a local fisherman, it was learned here Friday.

Velko Rajala, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rajala of Kyuquot, suffered severe scalp lacerations and shock Monday when he fell into a section of the engine of his fishboat.

His condition was not considered critical.

However, he became delirious early Wednesday and soon after apparently walked out of his hospital room. He later was found dead, his body floating in the channel in front of the hospital.

French Plea

Help Us, Don't Stop Us

COURTENAY — "French-Canadians are saying, 'Don't stop us... help us!'"

So said Ernie Jarand, president of the Montreal Kiwanis Club, in a speech to the local Kiwanis club during an upper Island visit this week following the 4,500-delegate Kiwanis international convention in Los Angeles.

DON'T BLAME ENGLISH

Mr. Jarand said the French do not blame the English for their problems; only a minority group of troublemakers is responsible for the emotional publicity.

The Quebec problem is primarily economic, he said. The Kiwanis said French-Canadians have not enjoyed their share of senior positions in business and government.

LACK OF EDUCATION

There is a lack of adequate education, a lack of fluency with the English language and a tradition of close-knit family life, and all are holding back French-Canadians.

Mr. Jarand said the French realize these shortcomings and ask the English for help.

Mr. Jarand expressed enthusiasm after an inspection of the Courtenay club's village for senior citizens and took pictures to show smaller groups around Montreal what a small Kiwanis club can do.

Psychiatrist Backs Promiscuity War

NANAIMO—Dr. S. E. Jensen, the psychiatrist of the new Central Island mental health clinic here, added his name yesterday to the list of Nanaimo doctors who have launched a campaign against teen-age promiscuity.

He gave full support to the recent statement of local obstetrician and gynecologist Dr. J. R. Howery condemning early and forced marriages.

The latter said 30 illegitimate babies were born here last year, five per cent of all

births, and there have already been 25 such births this year. He also said the VD rate is rising.

Dr. Jensen attributed part of the problem of illegitimacy to "an alienation between parents and their children."

Home 'Dormitory'

"A home becomes a kind of dormitory where a number of people come to eat and sleep with no kind of emotional involvement."

"Parents are not aware of any problem until their child is apprehended by police or comes home pregnant," said Dr. Jensen.

He said he has seen many cases "where a girl has set out to get pregnant in order to get her parents' permission to marry."

"Pregnancy does not necessarily mean a couple should get married," he said. "I am against shotgun marriages."

"Chastity, quite apart from religious and moral arguments for it, is a very great advantage in making a marriage last."

Often in shotgun marriages, a pre-marital pregnancy starts arguments and then serious marital problems. Most young couples are not mature enough to handle this type of problem.

Parents' Job, But...

Dr. Jensen favored sex education but said "the question is whose responsibility it is... it should be the parents' but often they are not prepared."

"Basically, what we as doctors can do is make parents

aware there is a problem and try to let them know what they can do to alleviate it."

Earlier, the psychiatrist, who is still awaiting a staff at his clinic, said the number of suicides in the area warrants further study and added the presence of a trained mental health staff may reduce the number.

Such a reduction occurred after a similar clinic was in operation in the Okanagan for two years, he said.

The health unit's 1962 report said the suicide rate of 11 per 100,000 population was above the Canadian average but about the same as the rate for the rest of B.C.

More News Of Island On Page 10

New Subsidy Isn't Enough

Lady Rose Could Wilt After Tourist Season

PORT ALBERNI — Serious doubts were voiced yesterday as to whether the Mv. Lady Rose's service to Alberni Inlet and Barkley Sound points will survive past the end of the present tourist season.

John Monruff, director of Alberni Marine Transportation Ltd., which operates the service, said the new subsidy of \$1,000 a month which will be recommended by Highways Minister Gagliardi "is something but it isn't enough."

He said the service "will continue for the next two

months. After that, I don't know what will happen."

His firm submitted the successful subsidy bid of \$1,900 a month when tenders were called this spring. Early in June, the company was informed the subsidy would be withdrawn June 19.

OFFER AT PARLEY

Mr. Gagliardi made the compromise offer of \$1,000 Thursday when he met a group representing the Alberni Valley, Bamfield, Ucluelet and other points on the run. Richard McMinn of Alberni Marine accompanied the delegation.

Expressing disappointment in the result of the meeting, Mr. Monruff said:

"How he (Gagliardi) arrived at a figure of \$1,000 I don't know. When we put in our bid we figured closely and carefully to find the minimum on which we could operate."

OTHERS FAR HIGHER

"Other tenders were far higher than ours," he went on. "Why call for tenders if the amount is to be set arbitrarily?"

The subsidy change follows the recent opening of the Alberni-Bamfield run, and a highways department survey showing the Lady Rose is not carrying enough freight and passengers to warrant a \$1,900 amount.

Residents of the area claim the road is not good enough for the necessary freight and passenger replacement runs.

HIT BY WEATHER

Poor weather during early July has struck another blow to the Lady Rose's revenue. The cruises, which are usually a prime tourist attraction in the area, have not looked attractive on damp and cloudy days.

Friday, there were approximately 15 tourists on board where a bright, sunny day in July would ordinarily attract about 35.

Mills Get Off to Smooth Start

By MARGARET TREBETT

PORT ALBERNI — MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River operations in the Alberni Valley "got under way surprisingly well" Friday, a spokesman said last night.

About 2,500 of the 4,000 workers idled when 61 office workers began a 53-day strike May 19 returned to their jobs at 8 a.m.

Another 500 went back to work in the Sorness sawmill

at noon, leaving 1,000 loggers as the only idle group and they will head back into the woods in time for work Monday morning.

The spokesman said the company had "a few terminations"—people who left the valley during the strike to find jobs elsewhere.

But, he said, university and high school students lined up in large numbers and "some"

were given jobs in place of the absentees.

Mayor Fred Bishop of Alberni said he hopes the area will never again have to go through another such period, but saw a bright light.

"We are thankful we have come through this period without the ill-will and strife that often accompanies strikes," he said. "All concerned are to be commended for this."

Meanwhile, the Office Employees' International Union said it now is thinking of organizing other office employees in the B.C. forest industry.

The union's Canadian vice-president, William Lowe, said the union has "already had several contacts from other office employees and we're certainly going to get in touch with them."

He added the union is "very

satisfied with the terms" of settlement. These included a compromise union security formula well short of the closed shop the union asked for.

Businessmen said retail trade, down more than 50 per cent during the strike, has already picked up, and the rowdy celebrations which were predicted apparently did not occur.

The pilot was severely re-buked for spoiling the picnic, Izvestia said.